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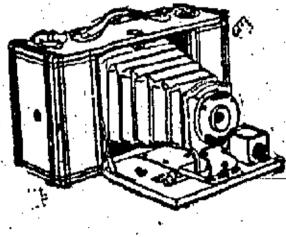


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HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1910.

THE lengthy telegram we publish to-day, relating to the protest of British manufacturers against the prohibitory import tariff adopted by Japan, will be welcomed for the news it gives that negotiations are in progress for special arrangements whereby damage to British trade will be obviated or at least diminished. Sir EDWARD GREY is doubtless speaking of the Japanese Govern. ment when he says that every desire is shown to discuss these special arrangements, but we are glad to notice that this desire is likewise very widely manifested in the Japanese Press. Generally speaking, the public, as well as the Government, are showing the most friendly spirit and recognis. ing the fact that the unfavourable treatment of British trade is bound to re-act on the political relations of the two countries. There is certainly no wish in Japan to see those relations weakened, and genuine surprise has been shown in the most unexpected quarters in Japan that the tariff should have evoked such a chorus of protest in England. We may notice, for example, a report in a recent newspaper of an interview with General Viscount Soga, are to hand. who is a prominent member of the House of Peers, and was a member of the Tariff Revision Committee. The Viscount is re- of stealing brans brankets from private ricshas. ported as having stated that before the He was bund guilty and sentenced to nine Tariff was approved, the Government gave weeks imprisonment and six hours stocks. the assurance that all the Foreign Powers Another coolie who was convicted of stealing a

that statement secured for the tariff the approval of the House of Peers. "Viscount Soon is, therefore," says the translated

report, "rather surprised to hear that strong opposition has been aroused in Great Britain against the tariff," and his further remarks go to show that he is highly indignant with the Government for "having made a fool of the nation" and intends to 'attack the Government for its blunder if its explanations on the matter are unsatisfactory." We expect to learn that the Viscount failed to clearly apprehend the nature of the assurance given by the Government, for it could hardly be expected of the Government that it should first seek the approval of the Foreign Powers for its tariff arrangements. Still, it was the obvious duty, of the Government to consider what effect the tariff would be likely to have on the country's international relations; and how the Government and the Tariff Revision Committee could have overlooked the fact that a tariff which hit the British trade especially concerning its bearing of with especial severity could fail to arouse in the import of textiles. Great Britain strong resentment, it is hard indeed to understand. If public feeling in tions with Japan were still proceeding, Japan is as favourably disposed as the Press the Tariff, in order to meet the British give information without prejudicing objections, this could best be accomplished by an amending Bill in the next session of the Diet. The Deputation which waited upon Sir Edward Grey suggested a special treaty, and a similar suggestion has been made in one of the Japanese papers. But a unilateral Treaty, we imagine, would only serve to land Japan in greater difficulty, and it would be more satisfactory on both sides, we should think, if the insufficient. reductions were made by an amending case for a reduction of the on textiles has been made out apart altoget er from any claims to special consideration which Great Britain PRICE - - - \$33.00 may have as the ally of Japan, and if this were entitled to say to Japan: "British reduction were made by the passage of an trade ought to receive the most careful amending Bill through the Diet, it would consideration." Japan was quite will-\$35.00 probably on the ene hand, be an arrangement ing to meet us, but it would be holding having acknowledged that they went to less open to objection by the other foreign and, on the other hand, it would afford to the British people good and satisfactory evidence of the sincerity of those sentiments of friendship and alliance so widely professed in Jupan.

> Special services for men only are to be held 125 at St. John's Cathedral at 9 o'clock on Sunday between the two countries. evenings during Advent.

day. The souding of parcels seemed to be general as it was a fortnight before.

The London Graphic has two pictures of the opening of the Kowloon-Canton Bailway. One shows the gubernatorial party at the border.

Timothy Murphy and James Desmond, who were convicted by Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. were sent to the House of Detention.

The current number of the Art Journal contains an interesting article by Sir F. T. Piggott (Chief Justice of Hongkong) on "A on the night of the 22nd instant. Japanese Drawing Lesson."

For obstructing Des Vour Road by allowing a motor-carto stand in front of his shop Mr. S. A. Marican, of the Dragon Cycle Depot, was fined \$5 by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy tained.

Three Chinese were charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday with causing obstructions in Torson Street, Connaught Road and Des Voeux Road. One of the defendants was fined \$15 and each of the others \$10.

Two more robberies have been reported to the police. Mr. Main, of the Kowloon British School, has been relieved of jewellery to the value of \$161, and the tenant of a house in Yuk Hing Lane reports the loss of rings, pearls and clothing to the value of \$145.

At the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. J R. Wood a Chinese named Fung Tsai was charged with forging a draft for \$1,100, and attempting to obtain the money for same at the International Eark. Evidence was opened and the hearing adjourned.

Owing to a difficulty in getting the members together, the Marine Court appointed to inquire into the circumstances connected with the collision between the steamers Hoi Ming and Kwong Tung did not sit yesterday. The inquity | nought "Sao Paulo" mutinied. will be opened at ten o'clock on Wednesday morning.

Telegraphic news reached Shanghai last week that Mr. William Fraser, an engineer. had been accidentally drowned at Newchwang. He was the son of the late Dr. Fraser of Aberdeen Scotland. He was for fourteen years in the service of C.M.S.N. Co. No particulars

A Chinese appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifex at the Magistrady yesterday on three counts brass ladle, was sentenced to three week' impriswere satisfied with the tariff as revised, and onment with hard labour.

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THE JAPANESE TARIFF.

PROTEST BY THE BRITISH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

BY SIR EDWARD CREY.

London, November 25th. A deputation representing the Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom has waited upon Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in reference to the effects of the Japanese Tariff on British trade,

Sir Edward Grey said that negotiaand consequently it was impossible to the negotiations.

The Deputation contended that the new duties were so heavy as certainly to curtail, and they might even entirely destroy, certain branches of the textile trade, and urged the conclusion of a special Treaty with Japan, the "mostfavoured-nation " treatment being

Several speakers questioned the Bill passed through the Diet. A good friendliness of an ally who raised tariffs injuring British trade more than that of other nations.

Sir Edward Grey thought that we out false hopes if he said that Japan Powers than a unilateral treaty would be; was prepared to take the old duties as a basis. Japan, however, had shown the most friendly spirit and recognition generally of the fact that unfavourable treatment of British trade was bound to react on the feeling The Japanese had shown every desire to

The Post Office had another busy day yester- discuss special arrangements whereby the damage to British trade would be obviated or diminished.

THE MUTINY ON BRAZILIAN DREADNOUGHTS.

London. November 24th.

It is reported from Rio de Janeiro that most of the warship fleet mutinied The mutiny does not appear to be

of a political nature. A strict censorship is being main-

The Captain of the Brazilian Dread. nought "Minasgeraes" has been killed, but no details of the fighting have been received.

The British squadron now at Buenos Ayres has received orders to proceed to Rio de Janeiro.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

London, November 25th.

The Brazilian Legation has received telegram from Rio de Janiero stating that the crew of the Dreadnought 'Minasgeraes' mutinied and murdered the Captain and three Officers.

They demanded more pay and less.

Later the crew of the other Dread-

Both ships threatened to bombard Rio de Janiero and fi red a few shots. The Army is loyal and the City tranquil.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION

London, November 24th. Official despatches state that the Mexico Government now have the upper hand everywhere, except in the district of Chihuahua, where there are 200 insurgents.

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THE GRAND COUNCIL. DEMAND FOR A RESPONSIBLE

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PEKINO, November 25th. An Imperial Edict adopting the National Assembly's suggestions with regard to the salt and education questions has been read in the House. Consequently the impeachment of the Grand Councillors in connection therewith has been withdrawn.

A new committee will draw up a memorial pointing out that the Grand Council was formed in the Chien lung period, that its powers are now undefinable, and that it can only be suffered if made responsible to the people; otherwise,a Cabinet will be essential.

The Assembly passed an unanimous resolution in favour of the most complete anti-opium measures necessary, and deprecating a renewal of the agreement with Great Britain.

> FROM "N.-C. DAILY NEWS." THE BORKUM INCIDENT.

A MANLY ADMISSION.

London, Nov. 21st. The trial of Captain Trench and Lieutenant Brandon, who were arrested by the German authorities at Borkum, in the North Sea, has been fixed to take place at

Leipzig in the middle of December. It is unlikely to last long, both the accused Germany to collect information, which they intended to hand to the Government... This | No. frank admission, while prejudicing their case, has won sympathy as being worthy of officers, and they are both being treated with the utmost consideration.

MACAO.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. MACAO, Nov. 25th.

NATIONAL HOLIDAYS. The national feasts have, according to the decree from Lisbon, been reduced to the following: January 1st and 31st, October 5th, December 1stand 25th. Each Colony will have one day in the year as a special public holiday, the day to be selected by the population.

NEW STAMP ISSUE. I understand that surcharged stamps will be issued very shortly. The old stamps will be used with the word "Republic" printed on them. The number is very limited, and a rush is likely to be made on the Post Office in conse-

HARBOUR DREDGING. It is understood that the engineer in charge of the dredging of the harbour is about to leave the Colony. Before he goes, I should suggest that he be asked to furnish a report on the

WOLKS. RELIGIOUS ORDERS. Signatures are being obtained here for petition to be sent to the Lisbon Government praying that the "ordens religiosas" be allowed to remain in the Colony.

It is stated that the classes at St. Joseph' College will be re-opened to-day and that th English class will be under a gentleman from Hongkong.

EDUCATIONAL.

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING.

It is reported that a Chinese doctor who disappeared from the city has been kidnapped by pirates, who are demanding a large sum for his ransom. Corporal punishment is threatened the unfortunate man every day his ransom This revives memories of Colowan, and in this

connection it is worthy of note that the military are having frequent trips to that island.

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JESUIT FATHERS' GRATITUDE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG

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DEAR SIR, Will you please allow me to

express through the medium of your valuable paper the sincere and heartfelt thanks of the Jesuit Fathers who have been expelled from Macao, to the people of Hongkong of all nationalities, and to all the daily papers, for the universal sympathy which has been shown to them during their stay in this city.

They are especially thankful to the Spanish and French Proparations, which institutions received them with open-handed hospitality. Yours etc.

P. ANTONIO HENRIQUES, S. J. Formerly Rector of St. Joseph's Seminary,

THE HARBOUR FATALITY

LAUNCH COXSWAIN CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER."

The hearing of the charge of manulaughter preferred against Kwok Lo, conswain of the Yaumati ferry launch Wah Hing, in connection with the recent collision which resulted in the death of Constable True and a Chinese seaman, was continued before Mr E. R. Hallifax at the

Magistracy yesterday afternoon. Captain F. W. Lyons, Deputy Superintendent of Police, prosecuted, and Mr. W. E. Shenton (of Messes, Deacon, Looker & Deacon) represented the defendant.

Mr. A Ritchie was the next witness. He said he was a passenger on the forry launch. Wah Hing on the night of the 4th instant. About two and a half minutes after the launch had left the Central Market wharf he heard a loud crash. The launch immediately stopped and went astern. Witness got up from his sont, looked over the portside, and saw a man struggling in the water. A lifebuoy was immediately thrown overboard. He also saw a boat on the starboard side of the launch. The ferry picked up two Chinese, and somebody on board asked in Chinese how many men were in the boat. The answer was five. At the time three-Chinese had been rescaed. The defendant was

steering the launch at the time. Was there any lookoutkept?-I couldn't say, as there were 70 or 80 passengers on board' fore and aft.

At what rate of speed did the launch leave the wharf? - When she struck she was going about three-quarter speed.

night, blowing heavy, and a very strong current running westward.

Do you think the steersman's view could be obstructed by the people in front of him?-I don't think there was any obstruction.

One or two passengers in a wrong position might have obstructed his view? -- If they were standing up.

Was there a light in the fore part of the J. M. Atkinson, H. Hancock, A. A. Claxton, launch for the convenience of passengers?-

Do you think such a light would obscure the view for the man who was steering ?-I can't

Cross-examined by Mr. Shenton: How many years have you lived in Yaumati? And you usually cross by the same ferry line?

-Yes, twice or three times a day. And have the launches always been managed in the same way? - Exactly.

And you haven't been in a collision before?-Was the launch going at the usual speed ?-

Do you think the speed was reckless l - No. You saw no lights from the police boat ?-

Prior to the collision did you hear any warning from that boat?-No. After the collision did the launch cruise about

looking for the two missing men? - She stood by for more than halfah hour. What did they do next?-I asked the coxswain to go slow and steam west in hopes of picking up the other two men.

How long were you cruising like that?-Close on an hour. Was everything done that could possibly be

done?-Everything possible was done. It was a clear enough night to see the ordinary lights of launches passing by?—Yes. In reply to his Worship witness said the coxswain was perfectly capable, and did not lose his head at the time of the collision. He blew four whistles and went right astern. There was no warning before the collision. Mr. A. Romero, snother pissenger on the

Wah Hing, said he heard a man in the launch shouting, "There is a sampan." Witness stood up and saw a police boat coming in towards the launch on the starboard side. Then he saw the collision, after which the police the water. One of them caught a rope from the launch and was pulled aboard. The launch then turned round and a lifebuoy was thrown to the other man in the water, who was eventually got aboard. The commain then blaw his whistle four times and another launch came up. A search was made for the remainder of the crew of the police boat, but they were not found. The launch, witness thought, was going at full speed when the collision occurred. The shout of "Sampan" was made by someone on the starboard side of the launch. Witness saw no lights on the police boat. After the accident the people on board rendered every assistance they could.

In cross examination witness stated that when he stood up, after hearing the shout of "Sampau," the police boat was quite close to the launch. If any light had been flashed he would have seen it. There was no one in the way to obstruct the view of the coxewain. The launch was not going at a reckless speed, but just as on former eccasions.

By Captain Lyons-Did you notice any seamen on the lookout at Blows?-Yes, two seamen were sitting the looking And one of them recuted and that when the collision occurred?—Yes, at the time the boat

was quite close to the launch. By his Worship-Did you hear any shouts from the police boat?-Yes, when I stood up .

heard a noise. Had you heard any noise before the man cried "Sampan"?-No.

Seuman Cheng Kung Yau was recalled for cross-examination. He stated that when the light was flushed Constable True was sitting down. He shouted after flashing the light. boat was then very dose to the launch, and the

constable stood up, and shouted out before the people on the launch.

In reply to his Worship witness said he could not say anything about the current, but they were pulling very easily and going very fast. When witness turned round he stopped rowing; so did the others. They had no orders to stop Why did you stop?-Because the launch was nearly colliding with us.

Did the crew stand up as well?-Yes, we all stood up and shouted.

Sergeant Fox and Constable Head gave evidence as to the recovery of the bodies of Constable True and a Chinese seaman from the

The hearing was again adjourned.

LOCAL SPORT.

FIXTURES AT A GLANCE

League Cricket. Kowloon v. Civil Service,

King's Park, 2.15 p.m. Police v. R.E.,

Police Ground. R.G.A. r. H.K.C.C. "A," Happy Valley.

H.K.C.C. v. Remnants, Club Ground.

TEANS. Kowloon: - Major E. R. Chitty, J. P. Robinson, Lt. E. J. H. Haughton, Lt. G. Banbury, W. Curwen, W. N. Wenser, J. H. Mead, F. Sutton, L. E. Brett, D. J. MacKenzie

and F. J. de Rome, Civil Service :- H. T. Jackman, H. R. Pholips, R. E. O. Bird, J. McEwen, W. E. Dixon, A. R. Sutherland, J. Mackay, G. What sort of night was it?—A very dark Bullock, F. J. Ling, A. G. Pile and H. Ellis. Reserves : -F. Bacon, P. Heathcote, A. M.

Thornhill, E. W. Dawson and J. Devney. R. E. and Departments :- Col. Stacpole, Lt. Coi. Sir J. Fayrer, Major Penny, Capt. Addison, Capt. Bell, Lieut. Williams, Rev. Foster Pegg, Corpls. McGregor, Tavener, Campion and Davison,

H.K.C.C. "A" (against R.G.A.):-Hon. Dr. A. C. Leith, Rev. S. W. Payne, P. Jacks, E. A. S. Fowler, A. H. Appleford, A. R. Lowe, J. Hall and J. C. Saunders.

H.K.C.C. (against Remnants): - A. C. E. Elborough, W. C. D. Turner, H. D. Sharpin, R. Hancock, T. E. Pearce, A. P. Dashwood, Dr. G. E. Aubrey, R. Pestonji, Lieut. E. T. Wickham, R.N., A. O. Brawn and B. F.

H.K. CRICKET LEAGUE. The following is the table up to date

R.G.A. ... Civil Service The Remnants R. E. and Depts. Hongkong ".

Other Cricket. Civil Service " A " v. Kowloon " A.'

Happy Valley. H.M.S. Minotaur v. Naval Yard, Happy Valley. Craigengower v. A.O.C.,

> C.C.C. Ground. League Football-1st, Division. H.K.F.C. v. Buffs,

Club Ground. Naval Yard v. Kowloon, Naval Ground. " R.G.A. v. R.E., Military Ground.

2nd Division. Police v. 87th Co., R.G.A. B.O.C. v. 88th Co. 83rd Co., bye.

ALLEGED FRAUD BY AN AMERICAN. An American named A. Thayer was brought before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon on a charge of obtaining boat capsized. Witness observed two men in \$476.82 by falsely pretending that he had an account with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Manila. Accused was remanded until this morning.

> THE RECENT ROBBERIES FROM FOREIGN HOUSES.

The Portuguese youth named Guiterriez, who was recently convicted on eleven counts of larceny from dwellings, and remanded for medical observation, came up for sentence before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday. His Worship sentenced the defendant to three months' imprisonment with hard labour on the first count, and on the others bound him over in the sum of \$50 to come up for judgment when called upon.

WEATHER REPORT

On the 25th at 12.05 a.m. -The barometer has fallen slightly over N. Annam and the S. coast of China. The typhoon, which has moved towards N.W.

ince yesterday, is now situated near the S.E. coast of Hainau. The northern depressure has moved into the Pacific to the E. of Hokkaide, and pressure has ncreased considerably in E. Japan.

The highest pressure is shown over N. Rough weather must still be expected over the N.W. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-*i* Moderate E gale: Hongkong & Neighbourhood equally, some

rain. NE winds fresh. Formosa Channel South coast of Chins between IE & NE winds. Hongkong and Lamocks. strong. South coast of China between } E gale.

Hongkong and Hainan ...

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

A QUESTION OF COSTS. In the action by H. J. Godge against C. C. Mackee for \$45.48, Mr. Jackson, who appeared for plaintiff, said it was simply a question of

Adjourned.

A BICH WIFE. In an action between Chinese parties for a Bum of over \$200, Mr. Steavenson, who appeared for the defendant, said his client was a typist earning \$70, out of which he had to support a wife and two children. He offered to pay \$15.

a month. Mr. Jackson, for the plaintiff, said defend- in the Kwong Wa Hing. ant's wife had means. He could pay \$2,000 as

well as \$200. His Lordship-Has the defendant married a

rich wife? Mr. Steavenson-No. His only source of

income is his salary. Mr. Jackson-If he wants instalments of \$15 he must go into the box so that I may find out

Mr. Steavenson-If your Lordship will fix a day I will produce my client.

Hearing adjourned. A QUESTION OF INDEMNITY.

Liau Chu Pak, official liquidator of the Hongkong and Manila Yuen Shang Exchange and Trading Company, saed Li Tsz Ming for 1875. Mr. Jackson, of Mesers. Johnson Stokes & Master, appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. Hind, of Messrs. Brutton & Hett, appeared for defendant.

Mr. Hind asked for pleadings. Mr. Jackson-Will your Lordship take it

presently? Mr. Hind-This is a complicated case. My clients have a set-off for interest on a loan, and we have a claim against the Company for an

indomnity. Mr. Jackson-The Company is in liquidation His Lordship-You have a counter-claim?

Mr. Hind-Yes. I must ask for pleadings in order to know on what grounds they are proceeding. It is clearly laid down we are entitled to set off any amount payable by us to the Company.

Mr. Jackson-It is their duty if they have anyclaim whatever, to formulate it to the Official Liquidator, and it will be dealt with in the ordinary way.

His Lordship-Why don't you formulate your claim? Mr. Hind-We have.

His Lordship-What does the Official Liquidator say?

Mr. Hind-He says nothing.

Court. It is no defence to this case that they have an indomnity.

Mr. Hind - It is clearly laid down in the Companies' Ordinance that we are entitled to set off any continuing claim.

Mr. Jackson-I had better furnish you with

Mr. Hind-It is impossible for this case to g

on without pleadings. Mr. Juckson-There is no necessity for served. pleadings.

His Lerdship-I would like to have a look at the papers. Better adjourn it for a week. IN BANKRUPTCY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR

FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

AFTER MANY DAYS.

Re H. Yacobi. The Deputy Official Receiver (Mr. Fletcher) said he was making application for a recission of composition and to adjudge the man

bankrupt. The receiving order was made early in 1905. The man was employed in the Colony as a solicitor's clerk, and it was arranged that he should pay \$40 a month until his debts were paid. He had only paid two instalments, and then the matter was overlooked. He (Mr. Fletcher) held at present \$140. The only large creditors were Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, who agreed to the man being adjudicated bankrupt. The other creditors were Indian watchmen, who could not be found. He would now pay out the small sum he held

in dividend. The application was granted.

PARTNER OR MANAGER. The adjourned hearing of the petition that the Hang Hing firm be adjudicated bankrupt was called on.

Mr. Slade, who was instructed by Mr F. X. d'Almada, said it was disputed that the man who had given the notice suspending payment was only manager and not a partner of the firm. The man in question was called and stated

that although he had signed a certain promissory note on behalf of the firm he did so because he was asked to do so. Considerable argument was adduced by

Counsel, after which his Lordship reserved his: decision on the point.

OUT-OF JURISDICTION. Re Hu Nim Cha, the Deputy Official Receiver stated that this was on application to rescind the proceedings in bankruptcy. Mr. Goldring had asked that the matter stand over for a week-The debtor was now out of jurisdiction and there were no assets of any sort.

Adjourned.

A WEALTHY FATHER.

The adjourned hearing of the petition that Lai Fau Sang be adjudicated bankrupt was proceeded with.

Mr. Fletcher stated that the matter of this bankruptcy was adjourned from the last sitting ; of the Court in order to allow of inquiries being made as to the man's assets. He would now be

Mr. Fletcher-Your father is a wealthy man-

Debtor-Not very. He is worth \$10,000?-No. What is he worth, roughly ?-I don't know.

Your father has?-No, my elder brother has, And in the Kwong Wa Hing at Singapore? -I formerly had a share in that, but I have since

How much did you sell it for?—\$2,000. And you spent that money ?-Yos.

When ?-The year before last. You anticipate your father will give you a share in one of his businesses ?- No. I have

been adopted by another. Who is your adopted father? - My uncle. What is his name?-Lai Chi Wan, deceased. What property did he leave you?-A share

I put it to you that all the money you has hed you have spent in gambling and brothels?-I spent it, but not in the manner suggested. When I got married I had to pay

some money for the ceremonies, etc. You have concubines as well !- I have only one concubine. My wife is dead,

Mr. Fletcher stated that in this case the debtor put forward no assets. The debtor had suggested that he should pay \$10 a month, but if he would raise that sum to \$20 he would be admitted to bankruptcy. His father was a wealthy man, but he was not prepared to assist

Debtor, on being asked if he would raise the monthly payment to \$20, wanted to know for replied - Until the Court orders otherwise.

Debtor agreed to pay \$15 a month, Mr. Fletcher accepted, and the order for adjudication was made:

Re Kwang Sing.

Mr. Grist said this was a creditor's petition. The debt was \$744, and the act of bankruptcy was seizure and sale. The assets were set forth in the affidavit at \$4,500, consisting of book directors much anxiety. debts, and the liabilities were \$5.500.

Mr. Fletcher said this was one of the many unsatisfactory cases. He found that the shop had been closed and a new signboard put up. There was no proof that the book debts were of any value. It would be more satisfactory for the petitioning creditor to take legal proceedings for the recovery of his debt.

His Lordship said he did not think he had the power to order that...

Mr. Fletcher said that the petitioning creditor should bring some proof as to the existence of the book debts.

His Lordship said the Court must be satisfied that there are substantial assets. Mr. Grist said that the firm had ceased to

Mr. Jackson-That will be dealt with by the exist and that the partners had run away. His Lordship-How was the notice served?

Mr. Grist-There was an assistant manager who was served. His Lordship—Then the firm exists.

Mr. Grist-It did exist. His Lordship-On what date?

Mr. Grist-On the 27th October. His Lordship Either the firm exists or it

does not. If it doesn't exist it could not be Mr. Grist.—The shop has been transferred.

and have left the Colony. . His Lordship-In a case like that I have to

be satisfied that there are some assets. There must be a report.

Mr. Grist-There is an affidavit that they existed. There is no affidavit to say that they do not exist.

His Lordship-Who would file such an affi-Mr. Grist-It is not contradicted.

His Lordship-It is challenged by the Official Receiver.

The petition was adjourned pending a repor-

ANOTHER OF THE SAME.

Re the Wing Shing firm. Mr. Grist said this was another petition by

The Deputy Official Receiver said the petitioning creditor was an optimist. said there was cash in Court amounting to \$1,104, but of that \$954 had been taken by the landlord, leaving a balance only \$118. Against that the fokis of the firm had obtained judgment attaching the balance. If the bankruptcy proceedings continued the petitioning creditor would come

between them and their money and would take all. He suggested that no bankruptcy proceedings be taken and that the fokis be allowed to have the balance.

This was agreed to. DECEASED'S ESTATE IN BANKEUPTCY.

Re Eduardo Ros.

Mr. Jackson asked that the estate of the deceased be administered in bankruptcy.

Mr. Fletcher agreed and asked for two local Spanish gentlemen to assist him, the expense of engaging them to come out of the estate.

His Lordship consented.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD HERO.

The Royal Humane Society's medal has been awarded to an eight-year old boy named Douglas F. T. Gibson, who plunged into deep water in Causeway Bay, Hongkong, and saved a younger

sister, who fell from a boat. Before the boy went in a Chinese youth was asked to save the child, but he refused, saying

the devil would want him if he did. The little hero is the son of Mr. Gibson a diving expert.

COMPANY MEETING.

THE INTERNATIONAL COTTON

MANUFACTURING CO., LTD. following paragraph:-

The fifteenth annual meeting of the above company was held at 15. Szachuen Road, Shanghai, on the 21st inst. There were present: Messrs, C. Rayner,

Have you a share in the Teen Sing firm?-Chairman), A. Hide (Vice Chairman), H. De Gray, F. Ayscough, J. N. Jameson (directors), G. Wuilleumier (secretary), T. Currie (Mill manager) and Sen Ming-ye, A. Murphine, B. Rosenbaum, C. Landgraf and H. Giller

> with your permission, follow the usual practice Mr. J. A. C. Tabor, of Great Baddow Lodge, was continued through Chinese Turkistan, Monof taking same as read. Before moving Chelmsford), and Miss Kathleen Jackson golin, and Siberia, until at length the Transtheir adoption I shall, as customary, make (daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Jackson, of Siberian Railway was reached at Novo Nichola few explanatory remarks. To begin with Stansted Honse). the accounts, you will notice that property The Vicer of Stansted officiated, assisted by | Lieutenant Etherton's experiences were often account is slightly in excess of what it stood at the Rev. A. M. Winter, and the service was of a thrilling character. On the way to Gilgit in the previous account; this is swing to some fully cheral. Sir Thomas Jackson gave his the party was in great peril from necessary additions made to our buildings, daughter away, and Captain Ritchie, of the availanches. "Near the Burzil Pass," the of Tle 25,000 passed for depreciation at our lest four adult bridesmaids-Miss Dorothy Jackson of many. It occurred as we were movmeeting, is only Tls. 1,300 below last year's (sister), Miss. Vera Barclay, Miss Phyllis ing along a precipitous slope. Suddenly a lange figures, the difference of about Tls. 24.000 Keyes, and Miss Mary Hartigan—as well as avalanche came thundering down, just as we representing cost of new spindles meanwhile two children-Miss Mary Lloyd (nicce of the were passing, cutting off myself and the orderly confidently expected, will be conducive to greater groom)—and the bride's train was carried by great rush for safety, as the immense white cooncmy in working. These additional spindles Master Richard Marker (nephew of the bride). margin for further extensions should such be were dresses of mauve chiffen, with caps of

compared with Tls. 27,000 last year, but same bridegroom. The little page was dressed in have since. I am glad to say, been sold at white satin. balance sheet figures; I shall have to revert to the question of stocks further on in my

manager, was invalided home early in the year. House, about 200 guests being present. The and his place taken by Mr. Thomas Currie, who honeymeen will be spent at Fairmile Cottage, what period, and the Deputy Official Receiver had already previously been with us as carder Cobham, lent by the bridegroom's brother. with whose good qualities we were well acquainted. The mill has under Mr. Currie's care and from a technical point of view worked satisfactorily, and work, the resumption of which after a long period of day work only, was alluded to by me in my last year's speec', has been successfully carried on up to the middle of May, when owing to an accumulation of stocks its cessation was deemed advisable. From a profit-earning point of view the sesson, has, however, proved an extremely difficult one and thus caused your

> The supply of raw material has been in every respect unsatisfactory. The cotton offered locally has been poor in quality, wet and dear, prices reaching a level, from the grower's point of view, far beyond the dreams of avarice, Recourse has consequently had to be had to India, notwithstanding the anomaly of having to pay double duty on yarn produced from Indian cotton-first on the cotton on importation-and then again on the yarn when shipped away from Changhai to other Chinese ports, thus furnishing in these protectionist days the extraordinary spectacle of struggling national industries actually being taxed by their

own Government in order to facilitate the introduction of competing foreign-made goods. In my remarks on the accounts I have referred to our largely increased stocks of yarn. These heavy stocks have been a feature of the that all of these stocks were unsold. We were considerable body of our troops to move enforce contracts. I do not even blame the ment. And while we know so little, there

have thought it well to take advantage of the knowledge most assuredly were.

carried unanimously. Proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr.

Hide: that the report and accounts for the year ended September 30, 1910, as presented, be accepted and passed. Proposed by Mr. Hide, seconded by Mr. Gray: that Mr. C. Rayner be re-elected

Mr. Giller: that Messrs. Lowe. Bingham Matthews be re-appointed auditors for the

current year. This concluded the business of the meeting.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

the 25th inst. Yokohama on the 4th inst. for Pacific Coast.

conver on the 3rd inst.

The str. Glenlogan passed the Canal on the

here on or about the 15th prox.

The American & Manchuria Line's str. Kioto thing for them was to be neighbourly. left New York on the 10th inst., and is due here on or about the 1st January.

MR. A. BABINGTON AND MRS. COBBOLD. The Times of the 2nd inst. contains the

"The marriage between Mr. Anthony Babington and Mrs. Millicent Adela Cobbold took place very quietly yesterday at S Margaret's, Westminster, in the presence of only the nearest relations.

The marriage took place on Saturday, 29th October, at St. Mary's Parish Church, Stansted, the only man who followed his fortunes through-The Chairman - The report and accounts Essex, of Major A. M. Tabor, of Bovington out—travelled rid Kashmir, the Gilgit Valley, having been in your hands for some days, I will, Hall, Braintree, late of the 3rd Hussars (son of and Hunzato to the Pamirs. Hence the journey

silver tissue. They carried bouquets of violets, Our stocks of Yarn are Tis. 302,000 as and were amethyst brooches, given by the

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and white flowers, and at the entrance to the village was erected a trimmed arch bear-To come, now, to the working of the mill, I ing the motto, "Long Life and Happiness,"

> FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES. Norfolk, and Upland Hall, Suffolk, and Kathleen. youngest daughter of Professor H. A. Giles,

Consul at Ningpo, China. A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between Captain Julian Colonel J. Bramley Ridout and Mrs. Ridout. Richmond, Surrey and Mande Fawcus, third daughter of the late Jame Willcooks Carrall, Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, and Mrs. Carrall, of Over Dinsdale, Kingston, Surrey.

BRITISH POLICY IN TIBET.

Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband, who was in charge of the Lhasa Mission of 1904, gave a lecture to the Central Asian Society on the 2nd inst., at its first meeting for the session, on "Our Position in Tibet." Sir Alfred Lvall presided. and there was a large attendance.

The lecturer said that while he had very definite opinions as to what our position in Tibet last month's working; they naturally spell ought to be, he had to confess himself ignorant increased overdraft-increased interest charges, of what it actually was at the present moment. -and they are largely responsible for the un- for only the scrappiest pieces of information had favourable results of the year's working. Not lately reached this country. The order for a sold early in the year at fairly profitable rates | Gyantse had been countermanded, so we might well into June, but things as regards the yarn | presume that our Agent there was no longer in trade in Shanghai have come to this, that dealers danger, but whether the obstructions which up practically do as they please, clearing goods till last April the local Chinese had placed in when markets go in their favour, and letting this way had been removed, we did not know; the mills carry them when the reverse happens, and we knew nothing of the result of British In the absence of concerted action amongst the representations to Peking insisting upon the native and foreign mills it seems impossible to maintenance of an effective Tibetan Governdealers very much; they naturally take also little demand here in England to know every advantage they can get. It is more. Yet our line of action in Tibet was enthe mills which ought to take the tirely dependent on the state of opinion in this The people have quitted. They have ceased to initiative in combining to properly organize the country, and the whole question of our north-east do business. They found themselves insolvent trade in their products and put it on a sound frontier of Indian was never more critical than basis on the lines now followed in nearly every at present. Force might not be required to important manufacturing country. The Board settle it; but foresight, forethought, and foreadverse conditions just described by me to had always been extraordinarily apathetic entirely stop the mill during the latter days of in regard to Tibet; and it was only action Angust and the whole of September for the from the Tibetan side which had from time to purpose of thoroughly overhauling the steam time stirred us to effort. The Chinese were now generating plant where defects were known to going a long way towards turning their rightexist. Important structural alterations and ful suzorainty into sovereignty, and making repairs have been successfully carried out in Tibet a Chinese province, as they had just made this connection, the greater part of the cost of Batang and Derge Chinese districts, and they which has been written off in the accounts were actually preventing the Tibetans from new before you. The mill has been in active fulfilling their treaty obligations towards us, operation again since the beginning of October Rough, tactless handling of the Lamas and and your directors are much gratified at the im- movements of Chinese troops, in Tibet were proved efficiency obtained. You will probably causing unrest all along the north-east fronexpect a few words from me as to our prospects tier. They necessitated movement of troops for the year before us. I am afraid we shall on our part, and might conceivably involve have another difficult season; cotton remains us in a permanent increase of our garrison. very high and the vexed question of watering Until there were symptoms that the Chinese the staple, like the poor, is ever with us, and as intended to act in a neighbourly way we the price of cotton increases so does the amount were bound to resist ony curtailment of the of water added by our friends, the native growers, influence we had established in Tibet at so much We have, however, a thoroughly efficient mill cost. The representations we made to China conand a very competent staff, and you may rest, stituted the minimum we could ask, seeing that assured that we shall do our very best to make we had given such tangible evidences of our own good. Should any shareholder wish to ask me good will towards Tibet by reducing the indemany questions on points not touched upon by me nify and evacuating the Chumbi Valley. What I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my was the result of those representations? . If the Chinese officials in Tibet were now showing There being no questions, the following themselves ready to co-operate with us and were resolutions were then put to the meeting and disposed to treat the Tibetans sensibly, then we need have no objection to the increase of Chinese influence in the country. But if the European Chinese officials who had recently flooded Tibet were to continue their anti-British propensities, we should have to stick

tensciously to every little right we had, and even to every little point of etiqueite-for frontier. On the morrow there would go out to India a Viceroy who must knew this question completely from the international and Imperial side. When he had also studied it in India Minister of Justice furnished a Times corresand realized what sacrifices India had made, we should have confidence that what he and The Bank Line str. Redhill arrived at Yoko- his councillors recommended would reasonably hama on the 24th inst., and sails for Kobe on solve the problem of keeping the North-

ently to establish an officer there. The str. Glenlochy left London on the 5th on good terms with the Chinese in Tibet, and he

THROUGH THE HEART OF ASIA.

LIEUTENANT ETHERTON'S EXPEDITION. To-an-intensely interested audience, at the Royal United Service Institution, on the 22nd inst., Lieutenant P. T. Etherton, of the 39th Garhwal Rifles, told the story of his remarkable trek scross Asia from India to Siberia. The journey of nearly 4,000 miles, undertaken from a love of sport and travel, occupied a whole year, and, while it yielded fine trophies of heads and horns, was not unattended with hardships and dangers. Starting in March, 1909, from Lausdowne, in the Himalayas, Lieutenaut Etherton, accompanied by a Garwhali orderly-

Plant and machinery, after deducting the sum 15th Hassars, acted as best man. There were lecturer said, 'we had a narrow escape—one added to our plant, which addition, it is bride) and Miss Betty Tabor (nicco of the bride- from the coolies following behind. It was a mass came hurtling on in one irresistible sweep, lave not necessitated any increase in the power. The bride wore a dress of white creps do bringing in its wake rocks, trees, and débris of plant, and I may say that there is still an ample chine, trimmed with pearls. The bridesmaids all descriptions. Luckily the coolies were able to take shelter under the lee of a depression in the hillside, whilst I and Giyam (the orderly) were just fortunate enough to get beyond it in time to avoid being carried away. Such perils as these are daily encountered by the hardy mail runners who maintain communication with the distant frontier post of Gilgit during the hard and inexerable winter. Theirs is indeed a hazardous task, carrying his Majesty's mail have to mention that Mr. Wood, our late A reception was afterwards held at Stansted through the snow of the Himalayas, risking life hourly in the tremsudous ravines and narrow neks of this wild and rugged land." To cross the mysterious "roof of the world," as the Pamirs have been styled, was one of the objects of the journey. Lieutenant Etherton described A marriage has been arranged, and will take his impressions of this inhospitable region. place at Great St. Mary's, Cambridge, on From the summit of the Mintaka, or pass Saturday, the 26th inst., between Geoffrey of a thousand ibex, I expected to see before Hamilton William Hartoup, eldest son of me," he remarked, "a great tableland, this, I William Thomas Hartoup, of Sprowston Court, | think, being the popular idea of the Pamirs. But the Pamirs are no tableland. Rather they comprise a succession of leads formed by the Cambridge, sometime her Britannic Majesty's shale detritus which has accumulated through the ages, a mighty mass of lofty, high-pitched ridges and gables, with valleys, hollows, or leads between, desolate and treeless, with a Y.H. Ridout, R.G.A., youngest son of the late climate noted for its severity. Both from a political and sporting point of view, the Pamirs have attracted a considerable amount attention, though their military value is a negligible quantity.

Further on in his journey Lieutenant Etherion made a halt at the city Yarkand, and the Chinese Governor gave a benquet in his honour. The monu included shark's fins, bamboo shoots, and bamboo roots, pigeon's eggs preserved in chalk, stag's tendons, lotus seeds, and sea sings - the latter a delicacy possessed of as many legs as a centipede. China appeared desirous of consolidating her hold on Chinese Turkistan, and since the Russo-Japanese War was awakening to a sense of her responsibilities and the latent power she possessed, realising that to get at the root of the evil she must purify her system of administration, corrupt and rotten to the core. Lieutenant Etherton gave an interesting account of the strange tribes he met with in Central Asia, and an admirable series of photographic lantern slides served to illustrate his narrative. Major-General Sir T. Frasor presided.

NESE ESTATE COOLIES. The death of Mr. C. H. Darke in Sumatra, at \$21. Star Ferries are procurable at \$252 is confirmed by details which show that the unfortunate voung man was mardered by Javanese coolies on the Kaloendong Estate, Bila | steady throughout the interval, and close with Paneb, where he was employed. The de- buyers at \$124. Sales are reported at \$125, but ceased, who was 25 years of age, was the at this rate a few shares are probably available. youngest of the four sons of Capt. and Mrs. F. | Luzons continue on offer at \$22. Darke, formerly so long resident in Singapore. He occupied several positions in Singapore until some two years ago, when he took up a planting billet on the above-mentioned estate. A fine young fellow physically, he was for several years a useful member of the Singapore Volunteers and was fond of sport of all Mrs. Darke, his widow, who was a Miss

Habekost before her marriage, arrived here from Sumatra vesterday. 11th inst., while the deceased was overseeing | some estate work. A Javanese coolie, who evidently bore some grudge, crept up behind Mr. Darke and stabbed him in the back with a dagger, bringing him to the ground. He got to his feet, but the knife had done its work only too well and he foll. As he did so, two other coolies, who were evidently in the plot, rushed up and finished the work with knives, stabbing the deceased in a veral parts of the body. He was unarmed, but made a gallant struggle to defend himself; he was so badly wounded, however, that he fell and died almost immediately from loss of blood. Subsequent examination showed that he had been stabbed in sixteen places. Of the three men, who decamped at once, two had been captured when the last mail advice left the district.—Straits Times.

THE PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC.

THE CHARGES AGAINST SENHOR FRANCO. Senhor Joso Franco, the ex-Dictator, was arrested on charges of having exercised an unlawful dictatorship, of enforcing 72 dictatorial decrees without the sanction of Parliament, and of endeavouring by decree to liquidate the indebtedness of the Royal Family to the State, amounting to £93,000, repaying the sum in part otherwise that prestige which was so intangible with property falsely alleged to belong to the Proposed by Mr. Rosenbaum, seconded by but of such immense practical value in the East Royal Family when it really belonged to the would dwindle away, and its place would have Crown. Finally, he is charged with fraudu'ently to be taken by permanent garrisons on the increasing the Civil List by £32,000. He has been released on bail amounting to £40,000.

PROVISIONS OF THE DIVORCE LAW. The divorce law has been drafted, and pondent with the following outline of its pro-

Divorce is granted on account of adultery, ten East Frontier quiet without periodical expedi-The Bank Line str. Kumeric sailed from tions, missions, and assemblages of troops. term, or by mutual consent. The custody of We needed some agency for influencing the the children is given to the applicant for divorce The Bank Line str. Sureric arrived at Van- course of events in Tibet, or at least for intel- or to the nearest relative, but they must ligently anticipating them before they occurred. be maintained by the divorced parties. The Apear str. Japan from Shanghai and The Tibetans were now asking for a British Alimony is payable to either of the parties who Kobe left Moji on the 25th instant morning, officer to be sent to Lhasa, and he could see no may be without means, but is terminable on the and may be expected here on or about the 29th better solution of our difficulties than perman- marriage of the recipient or in the case of immoral conduct. The divorced person forfeits The Chairman said that Chinese had only the benefits of the marriage contract. Divorce The laty's best breaks were 24, 29, 37. Mr. 1st inst., and is due here on or about the 4th done in Tibet very much what we should have by mutual consent will only be granted after done in similar circumstances. In view of the two years of married life, both parties must The American-Asiatic S.S. Co.'s str. Indra-proceedings both of England and Russia in be over 25 years of age, and the decree will not deo left New York on the 20th ult., and is due respect to Tibet, they had substituted sovereignty be made absolute until the application of the for suzerainty. Our business now was to keep parties after one year's trial. Divorced women may only marry after an interval of one year, Roberts' best breaks were 23, 101 and 98. inst., and is due here on or about the 20th prox. hoped they would understand that the best and men after six months. A child born within 300 days after diverce will be considered legit- last week.

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HONGKONG SHABE MARKET.

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rate at 743 Banks,—Hongkong and Shanghais have improved to \$890 with small buyers. London still anotes £86 10/. Nationals are enquired for at \$80.

MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions after sales at 8825 have firmed up to 8830, at which small sales are reported. Cantons have been done at \$180 at which rate the market closes firm. North Chinas have improved in the North to Tis, 113 buyers, but Yangtszes are easier with

sellers at \$190. FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs continue in request at \$350, but no business is reported. Further sales of Chinas have been booked at \$116, and more shares are wanted.

SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macao BRUTALLY MURDERED BY JAVA- Steamboats have been done at \$314, market closing steady. There are sellers of Indo-Chinas at \$58. China and Manila at \$8, and Douglases (old) and \$12½ (new), and Shell Transports at 82/ REFINERIES - China Sugara have ruled

> MINING.—Raubs have declined to \$65 sellers. and a slightly lower rate would probably be accepted. Chinese Engineerings continue in

request in the North at \$16. DOCKS. WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampoo Docks have sold and are in further request at \$50. Kowloon Wharves havbeen done at \$53, market closing with buyers at \$52. New Amoy Docks have been booked at the reduced rate of \$6, and Shanghai Docks at The tragedy occurred just before noon of the. Tis, 672, the latter closing in request at the rate. | Shanghai and Hongkew Whaves are somewhat

firmer in the North with sales at Tls. 963. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have again been done at: \$100 at which rate a few more shares are obtainable. Kowloon Lands have sold at \$34 and West Points at \$39. Humphray's Estates are now procurable at 863, and Shanghai Lands at the reduced rate of \$105. Hotels are unchanged at \$97 and \$70 for the old and new issues, respec-

tively, with probable buyers

COTTON MILLS.—A few Hongkongsare still wanted at \$45. In the North Ewes are for sale at \$871. There are buyers of Leon Kung Mows at \$483, and of Soy Chees at the reduced rate of Tls. 230. Internationals are quoted at Tls. 50 nominal. MISCELLANEOUS.—Coments have been done at \$33, and China Providents at \$73, both closing with sellers. Fenwicks have fallen to \$5 and Ropes to \$18, both with sellers. Electrics have been booked at \$20, and China Light and Powers at 90 cents, the latter closing in request. Powell's have been sold at the improved rate of

DIVIDEND DECLARED.-The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., have declared an interim dividend of 3 per cent. on the preferred shares, payable in London on the 30th instant. RUBBERS. The following are the closing

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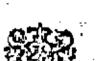
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and passing in review the principal writers of for themselves whether they want more of it. the day, we filled an idle moment by attempting | For ourselves, we cannot repress a regret to place in order a few who may be admitted as that a publishing house which has sent standing in the forefront. Selecting the novel- out a good number of well-written jets only, let suyone of our readers endea- and excellent books should have anything like your the task for himself. He will find it "The Methods of Mr. Ames" on its list. much more difficult than appears to be the case at first sight. Personal predilection, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, will decide more often than serious analysis, at any rate in the case of living novellists. Barrie, Hardy and Kipling, however seem to us to stand by themselves -- somewhat apart from the William de Morgans, Crocketts, Maurice Hewletts, May Sinclairs, Lucas Malets, Bensons, on the English side of the Atlantic. and we have to go to the United States to the American Winston Churchill, Jack London, John Fox, jun., Owen Wister, Henry James, to find men to compare with our own three stelwarts. It may be futile to attempt classification, or even to determine place Kipling will hold eventually in literature of the period; but whatever our personal prejudices or preferences we cannot deny that Kipling is a Master, both in prose and verse, and that his influence has been enormous in spreading imperial sentiment throughout the British Empire. In everything he writer, and underlying everything he writes, there is a desire to animate his fellow-citizens with the patriotism which makes for national greatness. It is not always obvious. But it is there nevertheless. and some day it will be acknowledged by the British public and placed to Kipling's credit even

by his detractors. "Rewards and Fairies" is a sequel to "Puck of Pook's Hill." Throughout, it displays the touch of the Master. We have seen it stated that unlike most sequels it surpasses the original. For our own part, we cannot make any comparison, for, as it happens, "Puck of Pook's Hill" is one of the few products of, Kipling's pen which we have not read; but this we can say, that it is quite fit to rank with the best he has written. The story of the first steel knife. in Britain, the tales of Drake's development as a bold and daring navigator and defender of and may sound heroic, but they are not English prestige, the death of King Harold, the conversion of St. Winifred-all are calculated to stimulate the youthful mind, and not the young only. We venture to think a young. ster will remember more about Talleyrand and his chief characteristic after reading "A Priest in Spite of Himself" than he would after read- practised in and out of the college gymnasium, no equivalents in English. We commend this ing some people's histories. But there is no need to go into details. We must refer our readers | radically departs from familiar systems." to the book itself, recommonding it without reservation. As a fin'sh to this note on the work of the Master, we would recommend parents and teachers to place before the young under their care and training the poem entitled "I' ___," from which we quote the closing

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, Or walk with Kings-nor lose the common

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you, If all men count with you, but none too much; If you can fill the unforgiving minute,

With sixty seconds' worth of distance run, Yours is the earth and everything that's in it, And—which is more—You'll be a Man, my son! book is \$2. Our copy comes from Messrs.

Sayce & Co. A Snail's Wooing. By E. M. SNEYD-KYNNERSLEY. London : Macmillan & Co. Mr. Sneyd-Kynnersley, who was an Inspector of Schools, wrote a book of reminiscences chockful of good stories, and as he is a graceful writer, [with a charm all his own, combining literary allusion with a considerable knowledge of the Swiss Alps, he might be expected to produce semething readable from cover to cover. It would be a mistake to claim for his present volume high rank as a novel. But the story is a straightforward one, clean and never tedious. It relates the wooing of a judge's daughter by a rich young barrister, and there are various excursions to Alpine peaks, where the ardour of love is superior to the perils and chills inseparable from hill-climbing. If we might venture upon a comparison, we would say that Mr. Sneyd-Kynnersley does for hill-climbing what the Williamsons have done for motoring. We have read few books recently with greater pleasure. Is it just the sort of novel a man or woman chained to Hongkong for a year or two would like to take up and read, especially if one had in view the enjoyment of a part of the "home" holiday in the invigorating air of Switzerland.

The Methods of Mr. Ames, By the AUTHOR of "John Johns." London: T. Werner

It is not quite easy to say what were the methods of Mr. Ames nor why he pursued them. Almost it seems as if the author wished to convey the impression that there are no pure wemen in England—that all have sinned, have fallen from high estate, have lost that quality which women are supposed to prize most highly and which men desire in women, purity. Ames is an Englishmen educated in Rome, and is a student of art in Florence when a relative dies in Australia and leaves him a huge fortune. Upon his arrival in England, he divides his attention between the pursuit of politics and of women. If English society is as the author endeavours to depict it, then it is rotten to the very core; but we cannot conceive of any society which would tolerate the method of Mr. Ames. He is not a gentleman, and does not behave as one. "Sex impulse"-a euphomism-plays a great part in this farrage of words, where grammur is violated and good taste is compicuous by its absence. The reader is carried from chapter to chapter in breathless haste, and is lured on by the imminent indiscretion, which never happens, and when the

end is reached he seems to have supped on saw dust washed down with the stale drippings from Rewards and Fairies. By RUDYARD KIPLING. a common inn. People who have read "The Adventures of John Johns" and remember the Musing on modern literature a few days ago, theme that runs through its pages must decide

> A Natural Method of Physical Training. By EDWIN CHECKLEY. London: T. Werner

Laurie. There are ten chapter and a large number of illustrations in Mr. Checkley's interesting book. The object of the author is to enable men and women to make muscle and to reduce flesh without dieting or apparatus. Those of us who find the daily use of apparatus irksome will welcome the suggestions of Mr. Checkley. Here in simple and understandable English, he teaches us how to breathe, how to carry the body, the functions of muscles and joints and how to exercise them. There is a chapter on the treatment of obesity, hygiene and training of children which ought assistants. In a place like Hongkong, where there is a tendency for long spells at a time to avoid all forms of lealth-giving exertion, with the consequent result that we allow the body to get into an unhealthy condition, often with disastrous and permanent effects upon the system, the hints of Mr. Checkley, whereby those evi effects can be avoided without irksome or violent exercises, should be particularly we come. In his preface, he writes:- "Physical training is 'in the air,' but the observer of current events is able to discover in reports from the athletic world that there is something wrong about most modern methods of training. Muscle-moulding schemes that make men die in middle life may be pictorially interesting for that wise average mortal who wishes simply to feel light and strong, and, if need be, find himself ready to safely enter on any reasonable physical undertaking. The author of this book believes that there is more

Letters of a Shanghai Griffin. By JAY

'straining' in a good many popular systems

DEFEY. To the title is added the words "and other exaggerations" and from this it may be inferred that the letters are not bond fide descriptions of life in Shanghai. Still they possess that substratum of truth which gives force to his sarcasm and picturesqueness to his narratives. Without doubt the sketches are clover. They are well written and bristle with maxims worthy of Mark Twain. The stories and sketches which follow the letters are also good. Some of the nautical tales are "after" W. W. Jacobs, and they are very readable indeed. The price of the.

In Forbidden Seas. By H. J. Snow, F. R. G. S. London : Edwin Arnold. This work, descriptive of life in the still little

known regions of the Behring cas and the Kurile Islands, is a most praiseworthy effort. The author tells in a most fascinating manner the story of seal and otter hunting, illustrating the difficulties and dangers under which this occupation is carried on, and supplies information about both which is fresh, interesting and instructive. The reader is bound to marvel at the persistent courage shown by these hunters in the face of storm and shipwreck and sudden death, but as one proceeds with the narrative one realises something of the fascination which such a life holds for those engaged in it. The seal hunter is described by Mr Snow in those words: "In the whole course of my experience I have never known an instance of a sea otter hunter or a sealer stealing a skin, committing a robbery or attacking a native. On the other hand. scores of these men have been shot down, whilst ongaged in pelagic scaling, and murdered while hunting near the land without even a shot being fired in retaliation by those attacked." Since Jack London wrote "The Sea Wolf. another on training for women, one on the probably no book of such interest has been written on this subject, and the book under to be read by all parents, and a lot of useful notice has the additional charm of being a purely hints and suggestions, which, if followed, would personal narration of daily events. The tend to improve the general health of the description of the habits of the sea ofters and community without recourse to medicines seals is good, and all interested in the saving of and doctoring. Some of our readers are these from the great destruction now proceeding already aware of the good work that is will read with pleasure the chapter upon this being effected by Mr. Eugene Sandow and his subject. One closes the book, however with a feeling of regret that the brave men who formerly took their lives in their hands in these little known seas for the sake of adorning fair women are rapidly dying out and that huge organised trusts are getting this adventurous business into their own hands, doubtless to their own profit, but disastrous to the seals and the otters, to the men engaged in this occupation, and, above all, perhaps, to the great empire that used to breed such a gallant stock of sailors.

> Mistakes commonly made by Japanese and Chinese in writing and speaking English. By W. B. MASON. Hongkong: Kelly &

This is a second and enlarged edition of a useful little work. In the words of the preface it is a "collection of errors commonly made by Japanese, and, almost as largely, by Chinese students in speaking and writing English." Many are derived from efforts to translate literally idioms and ideas which have and the method he himself advocates perhaps little book to the notice of Chinese students of

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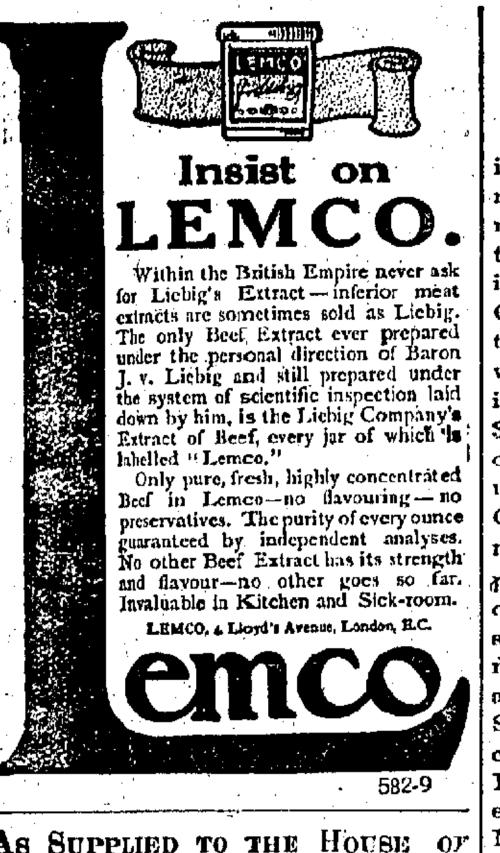
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The great success of the German chemical industry has been brought about maintained by the employment of large iumbers of trained research chemists, and value of this scientific service is indicated by the figures Consul Genera Guenther has drawn from the annual reports o the employing factories. The works at Biebrich with \$2,000,000 capital stock, earned \$1,000,000 in 1909, paid 32 per cent. dividends, and gave \$100,000 as gratuities to directors, A number of other concerns paid 12 to 27 percent, with gratuities to directors. The Farbenfabriken-Bayer Company, Elberfold, whose capital is \$8,500,000. made a profit of over \$5,000,000, declared a 24 | plex effect than has been supposed, and Dr. T.

per cent, dividend, and added an extra dividend of 21 per cent. from an avergrown reserve that | ling of some stonework is due to the growth of still amounted to \$4,355,000 after the disburse- | bacilli. This cause seems to be responsible for ment. This establishment claims a perfected much destruction commonly attributed to the rtificial rabber. The Badisch Anilin and weather. The organisms evidently thrive on Sodafabric, Works, which paid 24 per cent. on a the chemical substances of smoke and soot. capital of \$8,500,000, has erected works in but the extent of their influence is yet to be England since the new British patent law was determined. enacted, and has also built large works in Norway for extracting nitrogen from the air. IS THE EARTH LOSING ITS WATER?

The reported drying up of lakes in Switzerland, Germany, Russia and Tibet has led to the suggestion that the earth is becoming dessicatand a novel German theory is that the ultra-violet rays of sunlight are concerned in the process. These mys slowly decompose water into hydrogen dioxide and hydrogen the latter but no oxygen being evolved. The action taking place in the air, hydrogen dioxide is found in rain, while the hydrogen rises and at 62 miles constitutes 993 per cent. of the atmosphere. This lightest of gases, moreover, is thought to be escaping into space.

A SHEEL WITH A TORCH.

The luminous night-shell that the British Admiralty has been testing has screwed to its base a cylinder of illuminant that bursts into flame as thegun is fired. The missile is brightly lighted through its whole trajectory, greatly aiding the gunners in estimating range, but presenting a strange and weird appearance.

SEKING DESERT PRODUCTS.

Prickly pears and other cacti are the plants from which useful products must be obtained if the arid regions of the south western United States are to be given agricultural value. The experimentatation at Las Cruces, New Mexico, began planting prickly pears six or eights years ago, placing the pieces in furrows ten feet apart, and in four or five years the rows had spread to a width of six to eight feet, leaving only narrow paths between them. The plants received no cultivation, irrigation or other attention. Much work has been expended in the effort to obtain serviceable materials from these desert plants, and the results seem to give good promise of practical success. The dark red fruit, the size of a small egg, yields an excellent fruit colouring for confectionery and jellies. Half a dozen kinds of sugar have been extracted and these have been fermented and transformed into alcohol. Calculations show that plants four years old should supply \$150 of denatured alcohol per acro The fruit is borne yearly, no replanting or other work of cultivation is necessary, and the cost of the products is very little besides manufacture and transportation to a market.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEASUREMENT OF THE

Photography of the aurora borealis having been at last made practicable, we may hope soon to know more of this mysterious earth light. For the pictures recently obtained at Bosekop, Norway, Carl Stormer used a cinematographic lens of one inch diameter and two inches focal leng h, and with Lumiere plates succeeded in gotting 800 photographs - about one half of them good-with exposures ranging from a fraction of a second to 20 seconds. The distance and position of the aurora were very accurately determined by comparing its place among the stars on photographs taken simultaneously at two telephone-connected stattions about three miles apart.

BETTER STAGE LIGHTING.

Diffused light for the stage, in place of the usual glare of electric arcs, is obtained by a Spanish engineer by reflecting the rays of an are lamp from silk bands unrolled in any desired position by pulleys. A quarter sphere lined with dead white is used as n sky, and the illusion of unlimited space is given by the diffused light thrown upon this arch,

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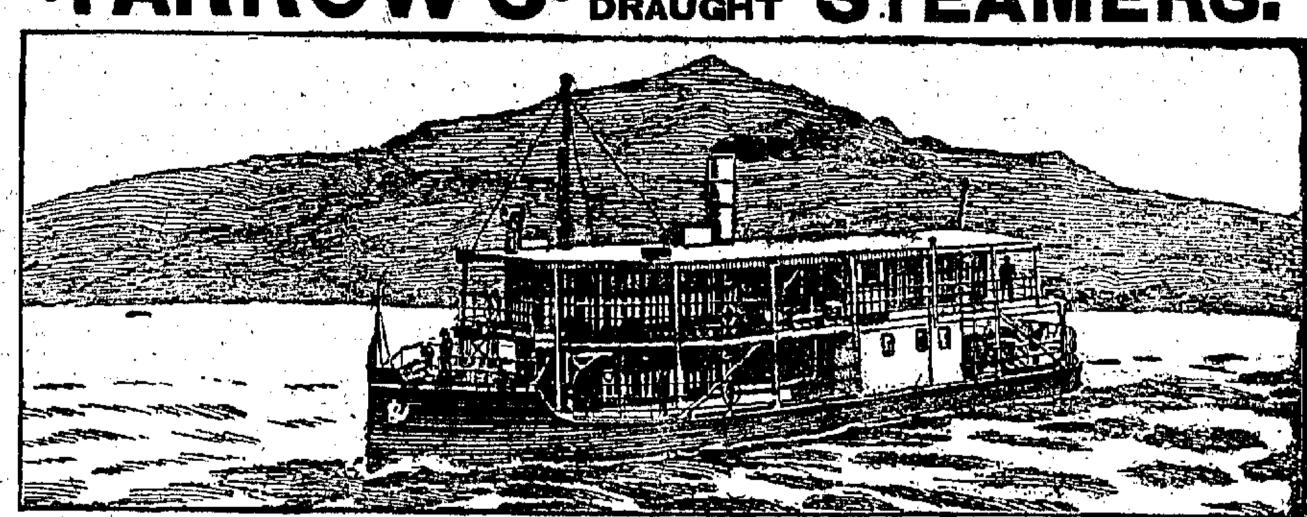
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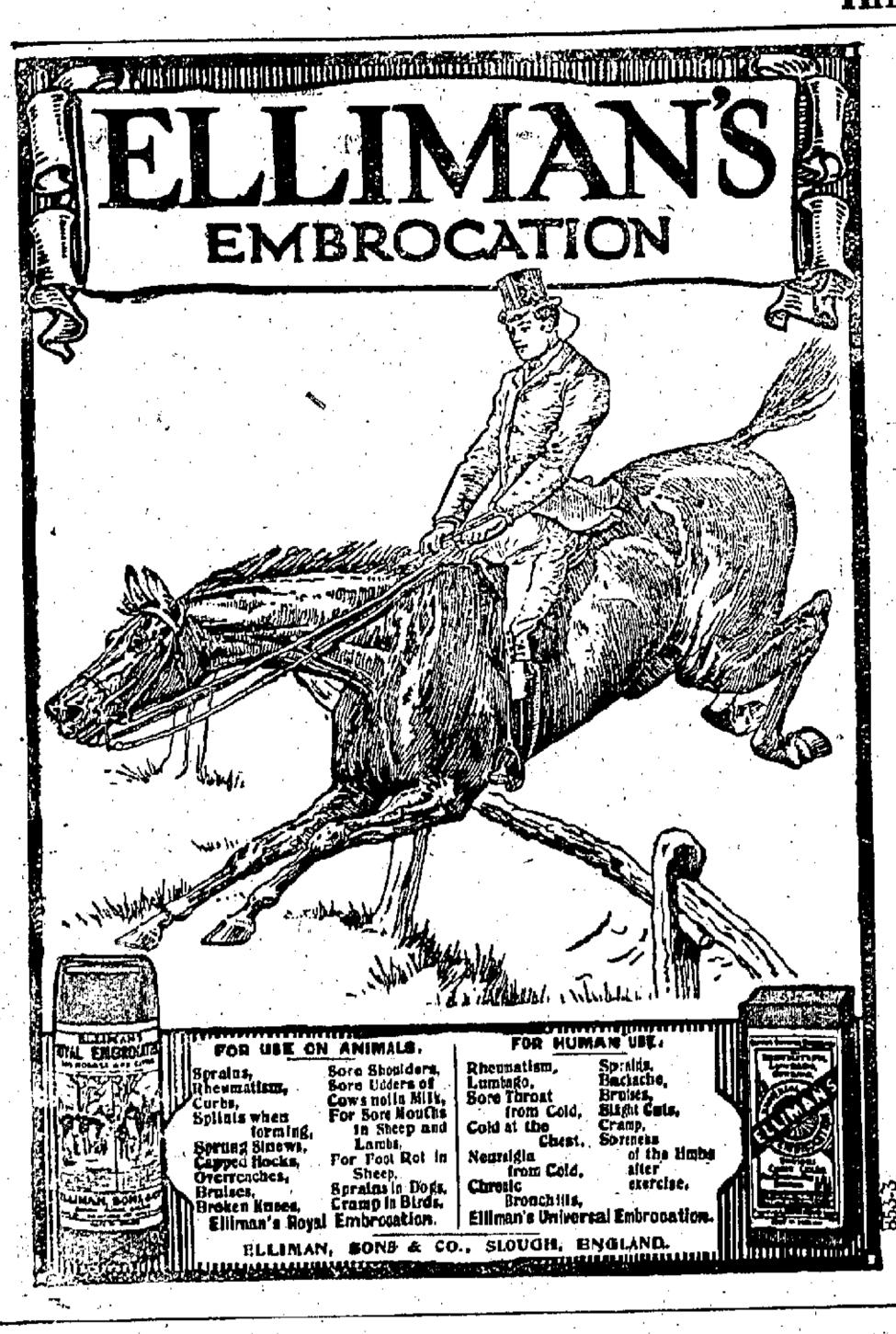


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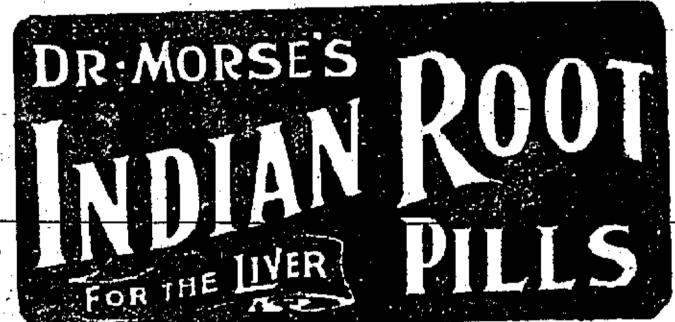
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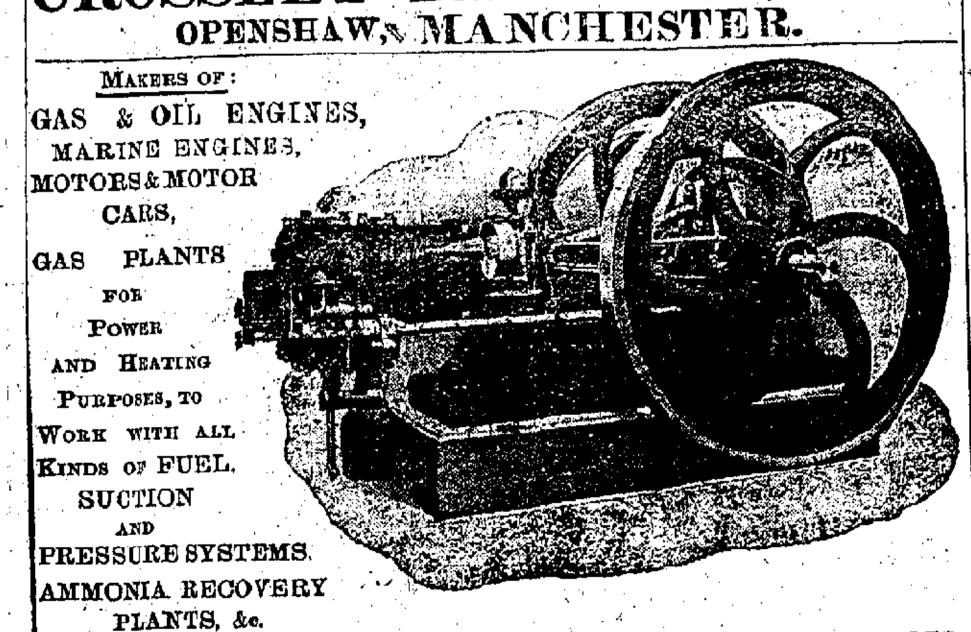
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[ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.] THE SHAH'S ADVENTURE.

L RUTHERFOORD SKEY (Author of "Passing Down the Avenues," etc.)

Troublons days had follen upon old Balleen Castle. The young ladies, last representatives of the ancient house of McLoughlin, had been sinking deeper and deeper into the pit prepared for them. The first shovelful of rich virgin soil, out of which the pit was hollowed, had been heaved aside, light-heartedly, by Major McLoughlin the he approached his new tenant, and neighbour, Mr. Joseph Frost, for a temporary loan of one hundred pounds. The loan was to be repaid in three months. The Major's one. promise was made all in good faith, but it suited Mr. Frost's book better to encourage the gallant officer to stave of the evil day of repayment. The Great Leveller, meantime, stepped in unawares and laid the Major low on the cold bosom of Mother Earth; by which time Mr. Joseph Frost, gombeen man in disguise, had managed to mount up an insignificant debt one hundred pounds multiplied by ten. Nor was this all the gombeen man, afflicted by a plethera of wealth and flesh, was afflicted likewise by the of hopeless, or at least unrequited love. If he sighed, he sighed in private and in vain till the happy day dawned when, confident of success, he was determined that the debt should be redeemed.

the tarf he leved. From a singular, frankly engaging child Ellico McLoughlin had developed into a levely dark-eyel girl of twenty-one, with checks that rivalled the peaches on the south wall of the old-world garden of Balloon Castle, famous It was just a week previous to the Major's undden decease that Joseph Frost bethought himself of his outstanding loan and requested an early settlement-or in lieu thereof, the hand of the beautiful Ellice.

was overdrawn, and he know not where to turn to lay his hands upon a thousand pence. Death relieved him of his anxieties, and he passed away under a stroke, leaving his two girls his like a dacint boy." embarrasments and liabilities for legacy.

For six months Mr. Frost paid the mourning daughters every conceivable attention, offering assistance and advice on every possible occasion, till one day Ellice McLoughlin saw a look in the man's eyes that filled her young mind and soul with repugnance and leathing. Could that overfed, ignorant money god imagine that she could ever, ever love him? Yet that was exactly what his eyes plainly said, and what obviously Shah's logs. his lips only awaited occasion to repeat. Ellico out the interview short, and withdrew,

to her room-" to cry her purty eves out," as Biddy Murphy afterwards described it-and then sought her sister. "We must leave the old place, Kathleen," she

said quietly. "We must sell Balleen." would rather beg her daily bread than marry that creature Frost, whose fat, flabby hands made her delicate flesh creep with repulsion. Kathleen's tears were mingled with hersister's when Blddy, one-time nurse and now maid of all

work, entered the room. Why then, Miss Ellice and Miss Kathleen, what serrow's on you at all?" she cried.

replied with a choked sob "we must sell dear, dear old Balleen!" In a few words she explained the pitiful situation and Biddy went away muttering flercely about the nasty ways of gembeen men when their name was said boo' to a goose nor 'no' to a fence in

the tower of Balleen's strength, Gusty Kane, "three days' hard hunting! Look at the coachman, gardener, handyman and general eye of him, feel them legs. The 'cuteness of factotum, and Biddy Murphy's forlorn matri- the baste bates all ever I saw-faith, it banes monial hope.

"Gusty, 'tisn't much use or ornament you'll be if you don't conthrive some 'cute way to bate a fact now I'm telling yo-I saw him one that ould villain," she concluded, turning her day with me own two eyes, had luck to them ! broad back on the admiring Gusty.

into his coffin afore he's ready to be helped into on the other side of the Knock, where there's it," said Gusty, punctuating his reply by thougliest fence to be found between here and deliberate and profuse expectoration.

scratched his head in great tribulation. "The dear knows, the dear knows, the dear himself, and be the powers --

knows." he lamented. "why a decint man like mese'f should be punished this way! The divil wants batin' and so does the divil's fry."

"Gusty," said aswest, commanding voice at the stable door, "bring out the Shah. I want

to look at him. Gusty pulled his forelock, hastened to the enough, I've here—tidy little baste. I was just

Shah's loose box, and let the blue-blooded hunter forth. The beautiful horse stepped gracefully over the paved floor, out into the Fair, prosecutin' a trifling bit o' business -equaregrass-grown courtyard. His coat shone like spun sitk in the warm sunshine; his value of a blood horse-" delicate nostrila quivored contly: his long, magnificent tail awayed to the movements of his slender, wonderful legs.

Ellice had owned the Shah since he was a leggy young colt and she would never consent to the curtailment of his splendid tail; and her love | for the most that can be riz on him. That's for him grew daily, as he grew in strength and beauty, in depth and intensity. She laid her hand on the arching, glossy

neck and let her cheek rest a moment against the silky curves of his shoulder.

Had it come to this? " Take him back, Gusty," she said, turning away. "You must take him to the fair to morrow-to be sold." And she walked scross the courtyard with

her had held resolutely up. But her eyes were filled with unshed tears. The sins of the fathers were to be visited upon the children! "Poor Father," she said, stemming back the

tide behind her eyelashes, "you little dreamt it. would come to this!" Back to his loose-box Gusty led the Shah. As he turned to fasten the door he spat again on the paved floor, and scratched his hond anew

for inspiration. Presently a smile added to the width of his broad face. Into the stable Biddy stole like a thief in the

"What's that Miss Ellice was sayin', Gusty a queen, but exacted homage as a king. His all?"

avick?" she whispered. "Arrah, what would she be sayin', wo-man never on a horse fair. As the bare-footed, dear, but that I'm to sell me heart's blood on | bare-headed jockey pulled him in he was greeted the fair to-morrow? What else? An' haven't by a round of spontaneous applause, and still extricate his adored one from such ombarrass-Trared him as if twas a Christian all out an' the child of me bosom? Be off with yourse'f while

your shoes are good, Biddy Murphy."

the Shah's "own brother" in the stall by the stable window-curry-combing, brashing, blacking boots-hissing melodiously as he applied the "elbow grease." By the time he had finished and stood surveying the scene of his labours, the horse, Gusty averred, was "the dead mott' of the famous Shah. "An' faix, his own brother might be desaved be him if they stood side by side with no more nor the width of the yard betune them!"

About eleven o'clock Gusty arrived on the fair-green with the Shah. An air of extreme | well know where your eyes were." pride and importance sat on Gusty's stolid face as he led his charge through the gate. the horse trade all out," mourned Jer, and The Shah tossed his head and pulled with comforted himself with a long pull at the bottle gentle persistence on the bit.

In a few minutes a sm. allorowd of horse-dealers and horsey farmers gether, d round Gusty, But their eyes were glued on the morse he led.

"Trot him out," said a dealer a neouragingly. Gusty smoked his short "clay" with calm indifference, and marched on as thou, h fair-green had been established solely for benefit of the Shah. Unteemly haste did not become a seller, though no one liked it better in a buyer than did Gusty Kane. "Gof up, man, and thry him at the jumps,"

"What's your price, Gusty?" asked a farmer whom horse and man were of daily

familiarity. "Five-hundred-pounds!" The growd reared. "Will ye take five pounds—in gold ?" asked

"Ah, man, sure he's wall-eyed and rising fifteen if he's a day!" volunteered another. Gusty eyed the speaker stonily. "An be the same token, you're blind of lia. an eye, broken-winded and risin' fifty, me boyreplied Gusty leisurely. "Stand back there, ye spalpeons." This latter was addressed to a knot of urchins who were sprawling in his path across the green. The lads scattered at

In the centre of the market-place. Gusty took his stand and handled his horse decterously, but

the sound of Gusty's switch singing over their

with afine air of modes v. A group of dealers followed in the wake, and in the rear of the dealers some gentlemen drew Gusty watched them out of the corners of For Major McLoughlin lay silent beneath his eyes. Presently he made a sign to a man on

"Jer," he muttered as he examined the Shah's boofs, "d'ye knowanny of them chaps?" "I do." Jer answered under his breath.

" Thirsty weather, Jer. . . . "A glass or two would do no harm," said

"A well-greased ton rue is better than a stiff wan any day of the week, glory be to God, remarked Gusty standing with his back to Jer while Jer extracted the bottle neatly. "I'm Unfortunately the Major's banking account | tryin' to sell the basic to cold Frost-gembeen man, rogue, robber of the widdow and the fatherless. If you know anyone with a spare bag o' gold in the bank tip him the wink, Jer,

"Faith. Gusty, I left none of me seven senses in the bed this morning." Jer strolled off and entered into casual talk with the man he know. The neck of the bettle made intimate friendships ere the liquid it contained had time to mellow

Drawing the back of his hand across his mouth, a dealer stepped forwards to feel the

"Light!" he said, shaking his head. "Is it light?" queried Gusty, confid atially. Beme sowl, he's that light on the legs you'd think he was a swallow on the wing. Divil a word of a lie in it." he added clearing his mouth to "lay the dust."

The dealer examined the horse's month. "Rising six," said Gusty, without furning

"Sixteen," amended the dealer. "Tis the course of sature and no harm at

all," said Gusty smartly. "He's as stonly as a judge-and grand blood in him - racehorse stock, sir. At the Mullinshinnessey point to point races he bet sixteen competh-"Oh, Biddy, dear," her young mistress itors-and ho'd a done the same nisy on three legs if only he'd been axed. Peter's Wife's Mother's grandson. If he was Christian he wouldn't call the Queen his aunt. Quiet as a lamb, no thricks, never all his born days: fresh as a daisy winkin' Biddy trudged out to the stables to consult | the top o' the morning to the sun-ny, after Banagher and Banagher bangs the divil Well if you'll believe me, sir, -and it's look round at the horses at the meet at the "Fair, I'll do me best to dhrive a rusty nail cross roads beyond, just above Mat Moriarty's

the Devil's Soup-pot, and if the rogue didn't But when Biddy was out of sight Gusty spot the Master's own old black stager as never owned almatch at a fence 'ceptin' it might be Gusty's hand flow to his wideawake.

- Good morning. Mister Frost : fine morn ing, sir. Grand weather, thanks be God: grand weather for the tumips 'twould only come a fine soft shower . . . Yes, sir, 'tis the mistress' little baste, sure

telling this man-"Bog pardon, sir? . . . What am I doin'? waitin for e'er a gintleman that knows the

"What are you asking?" "Asking all I can get. Why now, whispor, sir, and I'll tell your honour a swret: ins instructions are to sell the horse to the best men on the market this day. I'm to let him go the ticket, gentlemen al. And may the best

min take the baste home." "I'll give you fifty severeigns," said a voice. "Here, sonny," said Gusty, loudly," come here and take this throughbored over them jumps beyond. Will you be able to hold him

Gusty swung a small boy on to the Shah's bare back, put the reins in his hands and turned the horse's head in the direction indicated. The lad, who had been hangering for the chance, tucked his bare heels into the sleek and gathered up the roins like a master of horse.

The Shah stepped out daintily with a wellbred spring in his slender legs. Then one by one he skimmed over each obstacle in his way without effect or questi n. His action was irreproachable, his jumping clean and stylish. The group of men around Gusty grew in numbers. Small, scattered knots of talking, idle men concentrated about the middle of the green, attracted like so many needles to like was seldom seen on a hunting-field and

the crowd increased space. Gusty pushed back the hat off his forehead. Well, gentlemen?" He cleared his throat The rest of that day Gusty spent grooming interrogatively. At his side stood Mr. Joseph Frost, a large, heavy man with a well-stocked

waistcoat. "Hem." Mr. Frost cleared his throat. "Dirt-cheap, sir," said Gusty, sinking his voice, "at anything ye'd name . . . What?

one -one-one-fifty for you, sir? Thank you, sir. Cheap, be me song." Gusty looked all round him lugubilously.

ago, Mr. Frost, sir, that baste standing there before ye'd be swap off to foreign parts by one o' them head fellows from England afore yo'd | Captain, dear, if only ye knew the trouble that's

"Mothers, mothers, tis them that's destroyed

"Bad luck to them for mothers! "Bad luck to them for mothers! But NAPER hey'll make them sweat-dirty lade lopp over hedges and ditches whin the fexhounds is out for an airing. Bad cess to the one of them but'll have to stretch his leg across a horse if

he's to follow the sport at all "Hem," proclaimed Mr. Frost loudly. "Ho seems a likely young horse."

"Divil a likelier ever I see, yer honour." "I'll pive you two-twenty-five," said Mr. Frost, bursting with pomp and circumstance. In Mr. Frost's estimation Mr. Frost was a man

"Sir," said Gusty, despairingly. "I do declare to you when Miss McLoughlin told me to sell the noble baste I'd-ne'er a word in life to say for meself, for she dotes on the same horse-And -- whishper, sir? -- there's not the likes of him in the county nor in Ireland for nateness in a wedding present!"

"What's the bidding?" asked a voice which strangely resembled Jor's proceeding from the neighbourhood of his boots.

"Three hundred and fifty guineas is the last heard, and, sure, that's no price at all for such a fine baste," answered Gusty promptly. Boy, take the horse across them little lopps beyond. Any more offers, gentlemen?"

Silence reigned while the Shah regotiated the hurdle, bank and stone wall and back again, stone-wall, bank and hurdle, in suporb style. The feather-weight Micky sat perched upon his back like a bird on a swaying

"Faith, 'tis child's play to him," remarked the industrious Gusty. "Tedious work, selling a horse. Look here, sir," his voice sank into a melodious whisper as he turned to Frost. "I'll m ke a clane and honest deal with you. Add fifty guiness apiece for them three lepps he took -there's no telling what the baste'll be worth in another five year. Say the word, sir, though these were for their richness and bloom. Jer, apying the neck of a bottle in Gusty's and he's yours at five hundred—guineas! He

"Will ye take four hundred-even money?" "Fair, Captain Nolan, I wouldn't say no, barring I got me orders to do the best I could

whatever it might be. And, by rason of that, may be there's a gentleman here-" As a red rag to an infuriated bull so was the very name of the detested Captain Nolan to Mr. Joseph Frost. In Captain Nolan he saw a rival, a dangerous man in his path to the alter. The mere mention of that name now drove the unsuspecting Frost straight into the net.

He would have outen his head off rather than be outdone by a half-pay, aristocratic snob. "I accept your offer. - I'll give five hundred guineas!" he cried, growing purple lest the other should outbid him yet.

"Done!" cried Gusty, "and on his hand." Shake hands, sir! I'm proud to deal with a rale gentleman The little horse is sold, gents, and we may as well be moving ou."

As they stood on the steps of the bank, where the crisp notes had been exchanged and deposited by the careful Gusty, a boy was seen leading a horse to and fro. At a first glance he might have been taken for the Shah. Mr. Frost. unusually affable in his purse-full conceit, saw and remarked upon him. "Nice little horse."

"The Shah's own brother, sir; grand weight-

"H'm Selling him to-day ?", "Well now, sir -not rightly, so to speak. Balleen's a small place, sir, and blood stock has, in a manner of spakin, to take it time about Here, Mike, bring over that horse. Maybe

you'll be wanting a weight-carrier one day, sir, and if so be -he's a beauty and no mistake-Poter's Wife's Mother's grandson-to obligo your honour I'd be tempted-to-give-him awayat three-fifty." Gusty waxed eloquent. so eloquent that ten minutes la er they disappeared into the bank again and notes to the tune of three hundred pounds were lodged in Miss McLoughin's name.

Then Gusty stood at the counter, scratching his head sheepishly. "Well, I must be going," he said in a hourse

undertone, "to get that big horse of Captain Nolan's which he's going, as you might say, hat and all, to make a little keepsake of to the oung mistress. When I told him I'd sold the Shah to your honour he gave ascreech out of him all as though I'd held the Bank of Ireland over. his head! Well, nothing would do him at all but I must take his own hunter—the one that took the big lepp over the ten fat wall be Sullivan's hay-barn—to Herself—and care I needn't say why, either. And, mind you—the grand gentleman that he is, to be sure ! -he made me take me oath on the Book I'd let ne'er a word out of me what stable the horse came from, for fear, ye understand, for fear the young lady'd send him home, post-haste, and he couldn't, he said, in rason bear to see Herself breaking her heart for the horse she rared. Captain Nolan's a finegentleman. sir, saving your honour's presence. And there's no telling what'll happen one of these days Well, sure, God presper him anyway. The last time he was at the Castle divil resave the lie if he didn't put a bit of gold into me hand all for just holding his herse for the matter of an hour or so. "Twas

no trouble at all to me." Frost's waistcoat swelled, and his fat cheeks grew red and angry. Shipping a gold coin into Gusty's palm. "My good fellows," he said pemponsly. "I never intended to deprive Miss McLoughlin of her favourite. I desire you to take the horse back to her, and-and-

"Sir." said Gusty turning up his eyes solemnly, "you may trust me. Not to me dying day will I whisper your name to Miss Eilice-I'll keep your honour's secret if I lose me tongue be it! Feix Captain Nolan may keep you his ould nag himself-your honour's got the rale generous spirit and no mistake! Good-lay. sir, and may heaven be your bed!"

Gusty whipped out of the bank as nimbly as a goat detected in mischief. But he wandered round and round the town asking as he went if anyone had sight or tidings of Captain Nolan. His search and enquiries were fruitless.

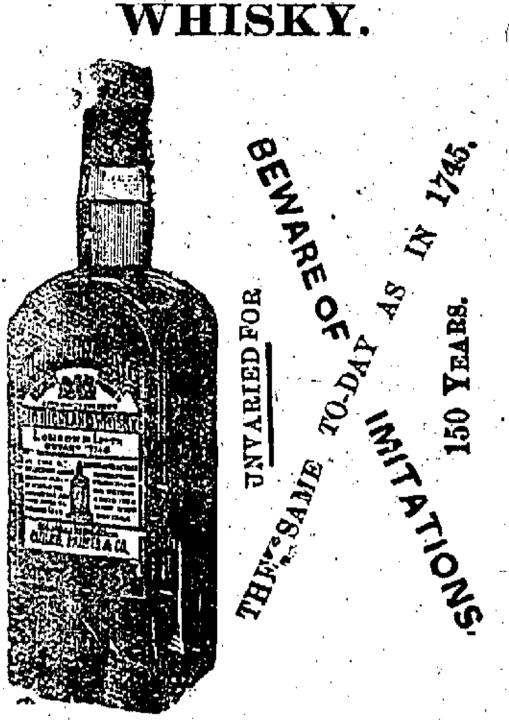
"Bodad," muttered Gusty, "divil a bit of him rapidly. ever setfoot on the fair-green this day! That's the magnet's point. The Shah held court like all the account I can get of him! What'll I do at

He was hedged by difficulties, and through Captain Nolan only could hehope for relief from them. For if ever a man steeped in love couldments as held Ellico McLouchlin in their cruel held Gusty in a vice in his laudable endeavour to relieve her, surely it could only be the Captain

Slowly and sadly, muddled by the drink in which he tried to drown his perplexities, he began his homeward journey with the Shah when he could find neither Captain nor excuse for putting off the evil hour of reckoning. What story to carry to Miss Ellice he did not know, except that wild horses would not drag the name "Faix, the times do be bad entirely. Long of Frost from his lips. As he said -" Be this and be that I might as well go drown mese'f as to tell her where the money came from. Oh, in me shoes this day, 'tisn't deluding me this way you'd be!"

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"Talk of the divil -" muttered Gusty fervently, pulling the hat off his tousled head; and he launched head foremost into a lamentable recital of his wors.

Captain Nolan, a bronzed giant who had, as required, faced the splutter of the enemy's guns, himself still and silent as abungry spider by a new span web, hid the smile he could not restrain, beneath his moustache.

"Och, Captain, if your honour'd only ambushcade the fortriss-mouning Herself without disrepact -wouldn't the Ould Boy's luckattend

" Maybe it would, Gusty."

Stooping quickly he had a careesing hand upon the Shah's curving neck. "God forgive me! but I was on my way to thrash you within an inch of your life for selling her horse without consulting me, man! Get home, get along home with your wedding gift as fast as your legs will carry you and say what you please." Captain Nolan wheeled his horse about and rode off

"God bless your honour-long life to you, sir! And may the sun never stop shining on Herself-" but he was out of earshot.

Watching two red-crestal newts in mimic battle in the little lake at the lower and of the Castle lawn, Captain Nohn discovered Ellice McLoughlin. Her dark, beautiful eyes were swollen with recent grief, for the wrench of crip, complicated by the embarrassments that parting from her favourite was a sore one, and what was it but the beginning of the end? While yet her father lived she thought, she fancied she had seen a lover's eyes seeking her own, but what had bereft her of a father's eare had robbed her of-

A large, tender hand touched her hair. Talk of an angel and you hear the rustle of it's

"Acushla machree," he said softly, "won't you give me your sorrows and take you my heart? I've waited-wanted to speak-to call you by the sweetest name on God's earth, acushla

Gusty saw them together by the lake and stole by unseen. No one heard the tale he told that night, but it brought a glad shining mist to Ellie McLoughlin's eyes, and, for the rest, Gusty sang himself to sleep, to score still more serenely till break of day.

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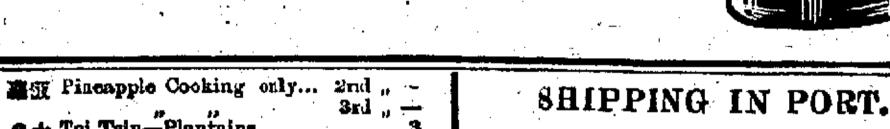
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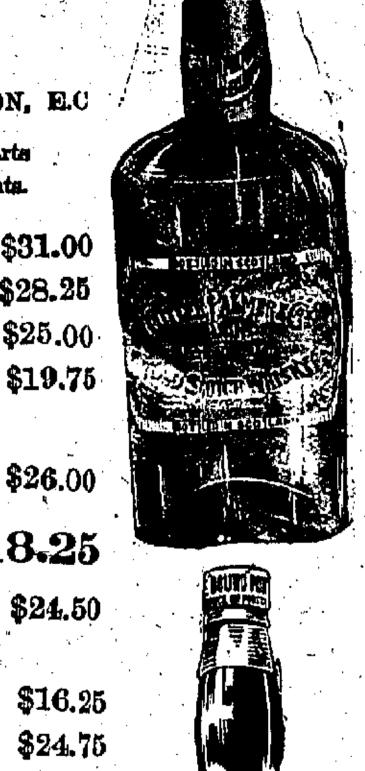
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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 1st Sunday in Advent: November 27th. Holy Communion (8.15 a.m.) Matins and Litany (11 a.m.) Responce, Ferial; Venite, bine; Psalms, Randell, Beethoven Gar ett and Troutbeck; Be: edicit; Hopkins, Elvey and Hopkins; Benedictus, Baraby; Hymns, 47, 217 and 362; Litany, Ferial; Preacher, The Bishop of Victoria: N.B.-Psalm 120 ver es 1 and 2 in univon. P-n m 121 ver es 5 and 6 in unison. Pealin 123 ve ses I and 2 in unison. Psalin 124 verses 5 and 6 i. unia m. 125 verses 1 and 4 in unison. Eveneo g (5 45) pm) Respons s, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. M. Ferial; Psalms Turle os, Turle and Purcel; its midst. Magnificat and Nucc Dimittie, Wesley in + .; Anthom, "It is high time to awake"-Bar. by; Hyppis, 51 and 27; Sevenfold \mon; Volu ta ios. Berceuse-Holling, Grand Offertoire-Lefebure-Wely. N.B.—Paslm 126 v. raes 1,2 and 7 in uniso 127 verses 1, 2 and 6 in unison 129 verses 1, 2, 5 and 6 in uni on 130 verses 1, 2, 7 and 8 in unison. Hymn 27, verso, 3 and 4 in union. Special Service for men only at 9 p.m. Preacher: The Bishop of Victoria. Subjet: "Temptation."

> UNION CHUROH, Kennedy Road. Minister-Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship. Hymns 122, 129 and 123. Chant 32 (Fairant), Anthem What are these?" (Stainer) 12 noon. Communion, 3.30 and 4 p.m. Sunday Schools, 6 pm. Worship. Hymns 218 (581), 262 (164), 249 and 351, I salm 21 (8t. Fulbert). Thursday 9 p.m. literary Club. Friday 8,15 pm. Chritian Endeavour Society. Saturday 1.30 p.m. Sunday the loveliness of colours, the elaboration of

> School Annual Pienic. St. Andrew's Church, Nathan Road, Kowloon. et-Sunday in Adv nt, 27th November, 1910. Holy Communion at 8 am. Morning Service at short waist and clinging style continue. A 11 a.m., Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. in British lovely specimen is in grey soft satin, tunic School, I vening Service at 6 p.m. Services on and fichu in black not embroidered with dead Sundays:-Holy Communion on 1st, 2nd, and 4th white beads. The tunic falls in a point at Surdays at 8 nm., on let, 3rd and 5th Sundays either side and droops low at the back in at noon. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m., Evening another point. The fichu has a tiny point Prayer at 6 p.m.

FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

How A Wear Young Man Begame an All-bound athletic sports to the strength giving, health restering powers of the Wesley College in allietic sports to the strength giving, health restering powers of the small college in All-bound athletic sports to the strength giving, health restering powers of the college in All-bound at Wear Young Man Begame and the Small colleges, All-bound at Wear Young and the Small colleges, All-bound athletic sports to the strength giving, health restering powers and also a lieutenant is to the strength giving, health restering powers and the colfure is confirmed in the small college and also a lieutenant is to the strength giving, health restering powers are colleged and also a lieutenant is to the strength giving, health restering powers are colleged and also a lieutenant is to the strength giving, health restering powers are colleged and also a lieutenant is to the strength giving, health restering powers are colleged and the college and also a lieutenant is the forehead, and, in addition to this, and this chigon pointing, like Hamlot's madical and the college and also a lieutenant is the forehead, and, in addition to this, and this chigon pointing. The small black net, embroidered rather heavily with these dead white beads, is worn over black satin. The skirt finishes with a wide band of the beads with beads with beads down either side of the two long wide ands end of which is caught into a bead with beads and white beads, is worn over black satin. The skirt finishes with a wide band of the beads with beads with beads with beads with beads with beads with beads and white beads with the waist and made of soft backs at in, is edged with beads and with beads down either side of the two long wide ends ends of the waist and made of soft backs at in, is edged with beads and with beads down either side of the two long with a world has a greater quantity of false hair been worn. The skirt finishes with a wide back of has a very lovely with these dead white beads, is worn over black at in.

Th to the strength giving, health restoring powers elaboration of the coiffure is contradicted of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. with which the chignon is covered. But however arranged, the whole idea is favourable to the manufacturers of false hair. One of the

quaintest coiffures is that which has an erection

standing upwards and outwards from the crown of the head exactly the shape of a Coburg loaf. FOR EVENING WEAR. The hair ornament is not quite so flashy nor so vulgar as it was last season. The bandage has completely disappeared from smart assemblies, and the head on which it is seen proclaims itself as beyond the pale of polite society. On the other hand, the bandon of pearls, beads, or sequins is even more elaborate than that of last year. It is mercifully narrower, but sometimes widens at the heals in amount to support like an inverted the back in order to support, like an inverted flying buttress, the chignen above described.

A very poetic hair ernament is inskeleten leaves imitated in dull silver timeel, the colour resembling exactly that of the skilfully manipulated dead leaf. This laid along the hair above the brows suits a charming, spiritual face extremely well. One of the prottiest possible bandeaux is a band of black volvet with undulating edges

THE HOBBLE SKIRT.

it an added grace.

bordered with tiny pearls. In fair hair this

often looks quite levely. Its simplicity gives

Reams have been written about the hobble became a sufferer from Dysentery, and this still | skirt and its extreme ugliness, its senselessis completely ever. The newest gowns "After remaining about six months in this | emanating from the French conturiers are wretchedly weak condition, I chanced to read in certainly tight, but not so much so as they the newspapers of several remarkable cures were in the spring. On the contrary, the accomplished by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for' folds fall naturally and 'gracefully from the Pale People, and in this way was prompted to waist, which remains rather short. This try if these Pills would benefit me. After the latter characteristic deprives the figure of use of two bottles of Dr. Williams' Pink one of its most beautiful lines; the inward Pills my health and spirits improved consider- curve of the back. When shall we see it ably, and as I continued taking them I grow in again? It must be borne in mind by our health and energy every day until I felt myself readers that no trace whatever is left of the perfectly strong and well. Soon after that I hobble skirt in the best and newest Paris gowns. won the championship cup at the sports of An example may be quoted. It is a tailor-made Wesley College, which cup is presented annually in myrtle green clo h with tablier pointed at to the competitor who displays the best all round the sides and embreidered in the same colour as merit; the athlete who wins it must, naturally, the cloth in a geometric design. At the back have much stamina, and be exceptionally "fit" the skirt is fairly full. The coat is caught in both in wind and limb. I certainly give the at the waist by two tabs placed close above each credit for having enabled me to carry off this other at the back. These serve to confine the much coveted prize to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Inliness to the middle of the back, and thus bring "To sum up, I am now quite strong and the little jacket i to accord with the full skirt. well, and feel fit enough to win another cham- Embroidery is added in a point from the shoulpionship if only I had the charge of cor sting ders and on the turn-back cuff of the all eves

> Light blue is the colour of a cloth tai or-made which is practically a double skirt, both untrimmed, but the upper oue raised in the middle of the front and draped under three velvet buttons. The jacket in this instance is. below it with six velvet buttons. It opens at the back to show a lace guimpe. This costume is walking length. So is a bananacoloured cloth with a deep collar in brown panne and revers on the short sleeves to match. A wide hand of panne crosses the skirt diagonally, and is held by a row of buttons covered with silk. The style of jacket is quite military, fastening across from the left shoulder to the waist with rows of braid and buttons A rather remarkable costume "pour le footing" is in turian with a blue and green ground striped with a line of vellow silk. A hand of plain cloth in green finishes the skirts round the foot, and clears the ground all round. The cross-over bodice and the sleeves are in green satin of the same colour us this band. The narrow balt defines the short waist and is in green cord with long tasselled ends. The guimpe in white lace shows between the crossing fronts. The hat is in black velvet draped with a shot blue and

A FEW TAILOR-MADES.

green wide ribbon; THE GOWN PROPER.

The best French authorities tell us that the gown made all in one has disappeared. That in two or three different parts has now begun to reign. First the skirt, then the tunic, and then the bodice. The under-skirt is frequently in the new ratine, the soft and fluffy material which resembles in some degree that so much used for children's coats for the park. Over this under skirt falls the tunic, very often in thin and summer-like fabries, but sometimes in cloth a tone lighter than that of the ratine. The bodice is a sort of blouse arranged above a guimpe of widemeshed tulle in a plain colour. This is what a French tailor calls a simple gown. We may criticise it as "scrappy," and scrappiness has always been regarded as a sartorial fault. How much more dignified is a dress in a single material, the harmonious folds falling uninterruptedly to the foot of the wearer. Such an one is to be seen at an English dressmaker's in flue grey cloth, the bodice opening over an aluminum gauze vest, lined with old rose silk, the sleeves finished at the wrist with a band of the aluminum and old rose. This is worn under a long coat of mole fur, arranged in squares after the fashion of the moment. The hat is grey velvet, with a drapery of very wide grey satin ribbon, with a tiny edge of old rose, and a few quills, rose and grey, starting from

THE SMALL ETCETERAB. The new buttons are extremely elaborate, and though only three appear upon the long coat, those three must be either embroidered, possibly oxdised silver. Another of the necessary etceteras is the guimpe, which should be either in embroidered timel, gold or silver, possibly silver over gold-or in some of the exquisite em broideries in which soft colours are mingled artistically. Sometimes this embroidery simulates a vest, and is used as an edge for the collar and cuffs when these are in black or

.dark-toned velvet or satin. DINNER AND EVENING PROCES.

Of evening gowns it can only be said that embroderies, and the frequent addition of fur to the scheme render them as fascinating as it is pessible to be so long as the very hanging over each arm with a deeper point

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ARRIVALS. BENARTY, British str., 2,510, J. D. Barchet, 25th Nov.-Singapore 17th Nov., General -Gibb Livingston & Co. CLARA JEBSEN, German str., 1,102, J. Bendizon, 25th Nov .- Haiphong 20th and Hoihow 22nd Nov., Rice and General-Johson &

DELTA, British str., 4,780, B. W. Snow, 25th November Shanghai 22nd Nov., Mails and General-P. & O. S. N. Co.

DENHIGHSHIRE, British str. 2,488, Barrett, 25th Nov.-Singapore 16th Nov., General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. HAIMUN, British str., 641, A. Stewart, 25th November-Swatow 24th Nev., General-

Douglas, Lapraik & Co. HAKATA MARU, Japanese str., 3,820, A. Mocker, 25th Nov .- Bombay and Singapore 16th Nov., General - Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Kumsang, British str., 2,078, W. G. E. Leask,

24th November - Calcutta, Penang and Singapore 17th Nov., General Jardine, Matheson & Co. American str., 2,550, S. Crosby, 25th

November-Manila 23rd Nov., General-Shewan, Tomes & Co. SHANTUNG, British str., 1,835, J. Robinson,

24th November - Hongay 21st November, Coal-Butterfield & Swire. TAMON MARU, Japanese str., 3,100, Yamashita, 25th November Moji 18th Nov., Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

TRUCER, British str., 5,802, G. W. Parkinson, 35, Nov.-Tacoma 2nd Nov., General-Butterfield & Swire. Tilliwone. Dutch str., 3,480, Bouman, 25th Nov. - Macassar 13th Nov., Sugar-Java-

China Japan Lijn. Yu Shun, Chinese str., 1,060, Westerlund, · 25th-Tientsin 18th November, Nuts and General-C. M. S. N. Co.,

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 25th November.

Arabia, German str., for Shanghai. Chihli, British str., for Haiphong. Chinkiang, British str., for Ningpo. Choufa, German str., for Bangkok. Delta, British str., for Europe, &c. Loongsang, British str., for Manila. Sexta, German str., for Haiphong.

DEPARTURES 25th November. ASBAYE. British str., for Shanghai. CHIPSHING, British str., for Tientsin. CHOYSANG, British str., for Canton. CHUNSANG, British str., for Saigon. HAIVANG, British str., for Swatow. KAGA MARU, Japanese str., for Kobe. Kumano Maru, Japanese str., Australia. MEEFOO, Chinose str., for Shanghai, Soshu Maru, Japanese str., for Swatew. THLATJAP, Dutch str., for Kobe.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Kumsang reports: Strong N.E. monsoon and heavy sea.

PASSENGERS.

Per Benarty, from Singapore, Mr H. Pear-

Per Delta, for Hongkong, from Kobe, Mr, Mrs and 2 Misses Mayos; from Shanghai, Mr F. Kulha, Miss Francis, Miss Bower, Mr and Mrs E. Paer, Mr D. White, Mr Diltrich and servant, Mr S. Wolff, Mr and Mrs Van Rundrat, Mr B. Taylor, Mr L. G. Brown, Mr and Mrs Blanch, Mr Eilgar, Mr Monard, Mr Mind, Mr Bumann and Mr Darrah ; from Yokohama, for Port Said, Miss Tebos; for Bombay, Mr Greaves and servant; for Aden, Mr Anderson and Miss Goring; for Marseilles, Mr A. Davy; for London, Mr F. Thornton; from Kobe, for Marsoilles, Mr and Mrs Swain, and Mrs Samborne; for London, Capt. Charles, Mrs Archer Baker and maid : from Shanghai, for Singapore, Mr S. Campbell; for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Clayton, infant and maid, Mrs and 2 Misses Thorne; for London, Mr R. Garland.

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Per Kumuno Mora, for Australia, Mrs M. Miller, Miss Miller, Mr and Mrs W. Squire, Mr and Mrs Bardot, Misses Bardot (2), Mr C. N. Luherssen, Mr D. Scott, Misses Strachan, Mr Tavares, Mr James Totten, Miss Bartter, Mr D. Blair, Mr A. Shaw, Mr and Mrs Lamprocht, Misses Lamprecht (2), Mr A. G. Birch, General Hogge, Miss Adams, Miss Swope, Mr Yangco, Mr E. C. Wilton, Mr Strachan, Mr and Mrs Kieffer and child, Mr R. Abereromby, Mr and Mrs Glazebrook, Misses Glazebrook (2), Rev. G. E. Berter, Mr A. F. Moore, Mr and Mrs F. M. Dickenson, Mr and Mrs H. B. Pond, Mr and Mrs Adams, Mr Percy Smith, Mrs Greenland, Mrs Agueda de la Cruz, Mrs T. Habu and 2 children, Mrs M. Hannoka, Messrs Y. Wads, M. Maxiield, Ishii, Goo. Yured, T. de Ro, A. Mercado, Francisco Abella, H. B. Robinson, Hamanaka, E. Kulka, J. B. Mackinnon, Wm. Kennedy, S. Fukuchi and M.

Kobate. PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per M.M. str. Ville de la Ciotat, from Europe -Mr Manners, Mr Varlement, Mr and Mrs Potren Laborde, Mr Guntzburger, Mr Gillis, Mr Louvet, Mrs Lomet and 2 children, Mrs Gillis, Mr Manuel Morens, Mr May Puguel, Mr Dumonteil Lagreze, Mr and Mrs Lefranc,

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HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE Ger. str. .. WESTPHALIA HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c. ... On 3rd Dec. Ernst ... HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIS Ger. str. .. HAVRE, ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG. &c. On 6th Dec. at 1 P.M. Rohde MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Ger. str. .. On 7th Dec. at D'light ARMENIA MARSEILLIS, HAVRE & HAMBURG, &c. Girard ... NIPFON YUSEN KAISHA ... ERNEST SIMONS ... Fren. str. K. Homma ... On 20th Dec. MI RSEILLES. &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL ... OLOF WIJE & Co., LTD. ... Jap. str. AKI MARU... ... MARSEILES. LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE,&C. On 17th Dec. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE Swed. str.. On 21st Dec., at D'light MARSEILLES & COPENHAGEN ... Brehmer NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Ger. str. . A. E. Moses MARSEILLES HAMBURG & ANTWERP &C SITHONIA On 27th Dec., P.M. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Jap. str. ... MISHIMA MARU. MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE &C On 30th inst. at Noon. H. Petersen... MELCHERS & Co. KAWACHI MARU Jap. str. MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C. B. Wilhelmi On 28th inst SANDER. WIELER & Co. ... Ger. str. ... LUETZOW NAPLES. GENOA. ALGIERS, GIBRALTAR, &C. ... Pavissich On 6th Dec. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE Aus. str. THESTE. Sc., V'A SINGAPORE, &c. ... On 29th inst. Meyer ... SHEWAN, TOMES & Co..... Ger. str. ... ARAGONIA ... About 15th Dec. DODWELL & Co., LTD Am. str. BOSTON & NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAI INDRAPURA On 17th Dec., at 7 A.M. CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co. ... Brit. str. SH1M08A ... 65 On 25th Jan., at Noon. CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co.... BOSTON & NEW YORK EMPRESS OF JAPAN ... Brit. etr. VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI, JAPAN, &c. On 30th inst., at Noon. OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA Brit. str. MONTEAGLE... ... VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI, JAPAN, &C. On 3rd Jan., at Noon. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA TACOMA MARU ... Jap. str. ... VICTORIA, C.B. & TACUMA VIA JAPAN On 15th Dec. K. Kawara ... DODWELL & Co., LTD. Jap, str. .. INABA MARU ... VICTORIA, B.C. & SEATTLE, VIA SHANGHAI, &C On 6th Dec, at Noon. G. E. Elliott NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Brit. str. ... HALLAMSHIRE ... S. Isbikawa ... VICTORIA, B.C., VANCOUVER, & SEATTLE, On 21st Dec. Toyo Kisen Kaisha ... AWA MARU ... Jap. str. ... VICTORIA. BC, & SEATTLE VIA SHANGHAI, &c. On 22nd Dec., at Noon. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA HONGKONG MARU Jap. str. ... CALLAO IQUIQUE, &c., VIA JAPAN PORTS, &c. ... On 3rd Dec., at D'light T. Sekine MELCHERS & Co. Jap. str. .. YAWATA MARU... AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA On 3rd Dec., at 1 P.M. PACIFIC MAIL S.S. Co. PRINZ SIGISMUND W. Davison On 10th Dec., at 1 P.M. AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA TOYO KAISEN KAISEA... MONGOLIA SAN FRANCISCO VIA JAPAN & HOLOLULU. On 14th Dec., at 1 P.M PACIFIC MAIL S.S. Co. Jap. str. ... TENYO MARU On 8th Dec., at 5 P.M. SAN FRANCISCO VIA SHANGHAI & JAPAN, &c NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Am. str. ... SAN FRANCICCO VIA SHANGHAI & JAPAN, &c. On 17th Dec., at 4 P.M. CHINA BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Jap. str. .. ATSUTA MARU ... On 20th Jan., at Noon NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA KOBE & YOKOHAMA ... CHANGSHA Brit. str. .. AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA-About 13th Dec. M. Yagi MELCHERS & CO NIKRO MARU Jap. str. .. On 21st Dec., at Noon AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA H. Ragener NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Ger. str. . COBLENZ M Yagi ... Quick despatch. JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN KOBE & JOROHAMA NIKKO MARU ... Inp. str. .. To-day, at midnight. NAGASALI. KOBE & YOKOHAMA BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Dut. str. TJILATJAP On 29th inst., at Noon. C. Lindbergh JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD., Brit. str. On 29th inst., at 4 P.M. M. Courtney LINAN P. & O. S. N. Co... CHOYBANG Brit. str. A. E. A. Baker ... About 30th inst. MELCHERS & Co. ... Brit. str. ... SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA... SHANGHAI ... On 1st Dec., at 4 P.M. F. v. Binzer BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE PRINZ LUDWIG ... SHANG HAI NAGASAKI, KORE & YOKOHAMA Ger. str. .. On 5th Dec., P.M. A. Harris MESSAGERIES MARITIMES ... Brit. str. ... CHINHUA On 3rd Dec. Barillon ... *** HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE VILLE DE LA CIOTAT Fren.str. SHANGHAL KOBE & YOROHAMA On 6th Dec. MELCHERS & Co. Ger. str. ... BRASILIA SHANGHAI. KOBE & YOKOHAMA About 9th Dec. P. & O. S. N. Co. Dan. str. ... L. E. S. Spicer, R.N.R. SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE ... On 12th Dec. STAN NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Brit. str. ... HIMALAYA On 14th Dec., at Noon. Fred. Pyne JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD., Jap. str. .. CEYLON MARU ... SHANGHAL SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE ... " On 15th Dec. Bradley ... HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE Brit. str. ... On 22nd Dec. SHANGHAI, ROBE & MOJI Kutsang v. Dohren OLOF WIJI & CO. LTD Ger. str. .. SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA SCANDIA Quick despatch JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN ... Swed. str.... A. Pander To-day, at Noon. SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Dutestr. ... TJILIWONG On 28th inst. OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA Brit. str. ... CHINKIANG ... On 29th inst., at 10 A.M. OBAKA SHOSEN KAISHA SHIBETORO MARU Jap. str. ... To-morrow, at 9 A.M. NINGPO DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & CO. Jap. str. ... DAUIN MARU A. H. Stewart ... On 29th inst., at 11 A.M. T'AMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY ... " DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. .. Brit. slr. ... On 2nd Dec., at 11 AM. W. C. Passmore ... DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co ... Brit. str. J. W. Evans On 6th Doc., at 11 A.M HAICHING SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO Brit. str. ... A. E. Hodgins ... To-day, at Noon. SWATOW. AMOY & FOOCHOW BUITERFIELD & SWIRE Brit. str. HAIVANG On 30th inst., at 10 A.M. J. Warrack ... SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Brit. str. ... To-day, at Noon Jameson . JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Brit. str. SINGAN. ... On 29th inst., at 4 P.M. S. J. Payne BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Brit. str ... LOONGBANG A. W. Outerbridge On 30th inst, at 4 P.M. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co Brit. str. .. On 3rd Dec., at Noon. S. Crosby MANILA JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. P. H. Rolfe On 7th Dec. at 4 P.M. ILOILO & CEBU Shewan Tomes & Co. .. Brit str. ... On 29th inst., at 4 P.M. E. Rice MANILA 141 BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE ZATIRO H. A. Hards CEBU & ILOILO Middle of Dec. Melches & Co... ... Brit, str. ... F. Sembill On 29th inst. ILOILO & CEBU NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Ger. str. ... E. Combes On 30th inst., at Noon. KUDAT & SANDAKAN BORNEO JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD., Jap. str. ... W. G. G. Leask ... LOMBAY VAI SINGAPORE, & COLOMBO On 1st Dec., BUTTELFIELD & SWIRE Brit str. ... SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA

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TRAINIUMU	"CHINHUA"	On 1st Dec. 4 P.M.
SBANGAMA COTTINDA	A "SHANTUNG"	On 1st Dec. 4 P.M.
BAMARANG & SOURADA	errings	. On the Dec., Tr. M.
MANILA, ZAMBOANGA, T	HURS	
DAY ISLAND, COOK	TOWN, CHANGSHA"	On 17th Dec., 4 P.M.
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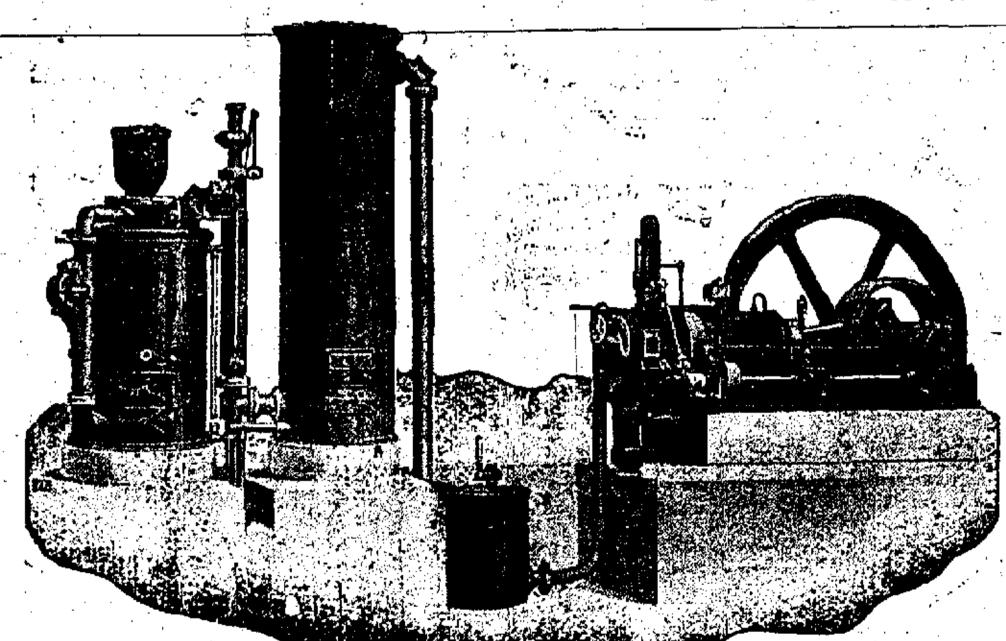
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ON SALE.	M Jwh New
DOUND VOLUMES of the HONGKONG WEEKLY PRESS. January to June 1910. With Index. Price \$7.50. On sale at the "Hongkong Daily Press"	Persian fine quality \$1,400/1,500 \$2,000 Persian extra fine \$2,000 Patna New \$2,350 per chest.
Office. Hongkong, 30th June. 1910.	Benares Old \$2,325

SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong, November 25th, 1910.				
Stocks.	NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE.	PAID UP.	CLOSING QUOTA- TIONS CASH.
gkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000	\$ 125	الم	∫\$890, buyers
onal Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	£6	£86, 10/ \$80, buyers
bestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6	\$8, sellers
ght and Power Company, Limited. { ovident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	60,000 50,000 50,000 200,000	\$12 \$10 \$1 \$1	\$12 \$10 \$1 \$10	\$10. \$ 90 cts., bnyers \$72, sellers
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all \$124, buyers all \$22, sellers

\$25 | \$8, sellers

all \$21. sellers

\$15 | \$31½, sales

\$10 \$23, \$5 \$12½, \$25 \$25. \$5, sales

all \$10.

810 \$61.

37 \$2½, sales

\$10 \$3, sellers

510 | \$12, buyers

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5/6 prem.

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\$50 \$50.

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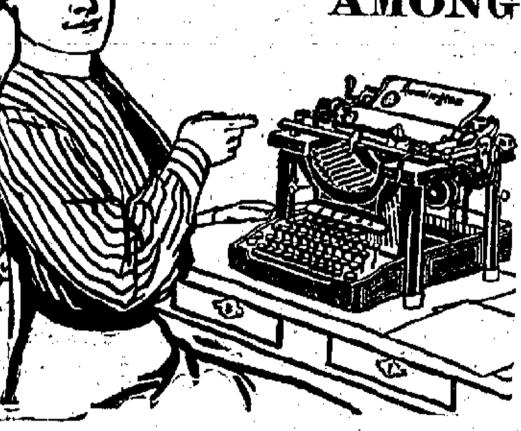
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The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Mongolia arrived at Manila on the 22nd instant, leaves on the 28th instant, and is due to arrive at this port on the 30th instant, at noon. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea sailed from San Francisco on the 8th instant en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe,

Nagasaki, Shanghai, and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 11th prox. THE GERMAN MAIL.

m. THE CANADIAN MARKET where she is due to arrive at moon on the 26th

MERCHANT STEAMERS. or about the 30th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Awa Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 18th instant, and is expected here to-

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Ccylon left Singapore for this port on the 22nd instant, at 11.30 a.m., and is due here on the 28th instant, at about 4 p.m. The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru sailed from

Yokohama on the 21st inst. on route to Hong. keng, and is due to arrive at this port on the The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Nile left Sings. pore for this port on the 24th instant, at 6 a.m., and is due here on the 30th instant, at about

The O.S.K. str. Panama Maru from Tacoms, arrived at Yokohama on the 15th instant, and The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig, carrying the sailed from there on the 18th inst. for this port German Mails with dates from Berlin of the vin Kobe and Shanghai, and is expected to 2nd instant, left Colombo on the 20th instant arrive here on or about the 1st prox.
p.m., and may be expected here on or about the T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru left Hone-list prox.

[Ist prox. p.m.]

ports of call, and is expected to arrive here on The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Emprese of Japan the 5th prox.

arrived at Yokohama at 7p.m. on the 24th inst., and left again at noon on Friday for Kobe, for this port via Japan and Manila on the 12th astant, and is due here on the 18th prox.

The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sails from San Francisco on the 22nd instant, for Hong. The Barber Line str. Shimosa left Singapore kong, via Hondulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki. on the 25th instant morning, and is due here on and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 20th prox.

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